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RAII WAY LABOR ARGUMENT FOR 6-HOUR DAY PLAN

ounsel Richberg Asks I. pose of Industry Is to Give Industrious a Living

CONTENDS MORE MEN CAN BE EMPLOYED

Asserts the Increase in Expense Would Be Smaller Than Indicated by the Carriers' Testimony.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 1-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Openg the arguments for the railroad ers. Donald R. Richberg of state Commerce Commisthat the principle of the day could be applied to

Commission has been direct Congress to investigate effect the application of the e of the six-hour day would chberg made his statement a fall of .4. answer the contentions oad executives opposing

on, like the rest of the aid Richberg, "is floundere depths of an unparalsion, of which an unour great industries to

minating purpose of this ation is to find a means to that create unemployment. day can be applied so as nemployment. It would ng at human misery, jestational calamity, to inhis principle merely as a and encouraging the sub-

ads can be operated with ency and furnish as good o the public if the principle hour day were applied in n for the present princieight-hour day-if the t the additional expense

Employes' Contention

nd without hereased expense. an be employed with a smallse of expense than is ind by the carrier's witnesses and They believe that the minimum increase of eme of a fundamental misinter-

pose of industry is to livelihood to the indus-

Man's First Necessity.

engage in them, our soor under the army. not work in them or to ods and services which economic machinery ly and frequently op

My as it is operating at itself: because it will be the self-preservative decan he be called upon, ly in favor of it today,

pecially prior to the pres-

ALDERMEN FIX TAX RATE AT \$2.74; INCREASE OF 3 CENTS

Vote Is 19 to 7-Effort to Lower Rate for General Municipal Purposes to Offset State Rise Is Defeated.

The tax rate for the fiscal year

1932-33 for city, State and schools was fixed by the Board of Alder-

men today at \$2.74 on \$100 valua-

minority favoring a \$2.71 rate, the same total as last year, but differ-

This was the last day when new rate could be fixed, as the city

charter provides that if such action

is not taken by the fourth Monday

Revised figures from the Comp

troller's Office, used by the Al-

vere to the effect that the budge

bill, as now drawn, and with the

\$2.74 rate, will mean a deficit o

Also Get Pay Cut Bill.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-

ortionment, meeting before the

Aldermen, approved the tax rate

bill, containing the \$2.74 rate, and

sent it to the Board of Aldermen

together with the revised budge

ure, together with a proposed

cials not subject to ordinance change, was part of the calcula-

1 p. m. tomorrow. The Ways and

and approved the budget bill as re-

How the Aldermen Voted

passed later. The vote was:

Waldman, Watts and Wetzel.

Discussion of Deficit.

Fett said he had obtained the

pinions of some groups of small

taxpayers and home owners. "After

he said, "they said the difference in

Other speakers mentioned the

reduction of 10 per cent in real

estate assessments, and said the

a small part of the saving to prop-

erty owners. They emphasized th

fact that the State, and not the

city, is responsible for the increase,

which corresponds to the increas

Items in the New Rate.

The component items of the new

deficit of \$650,000

The Ways and Means Committee

framed in its present form.

a relative's funeral.

dermen in the tax rate discussion

in May, the rate shall remain a

the previous figure.

C. C. to Consider Pur- MOSTLY FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

vicinity: Mostly HAVE TO HIRE A HAUL?

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, ex-

cept unsettled tomorrow in ex- \$580,631.70 at the end of the fis treme northwest cal year. With the \$2.71 rate, acportion; slightly cording to the same calculation warmer tonight the deficit would be \$\$48,626.70. east portion southeast portion: in west portion. Illinois: Fair, slightly warmer in

central and north portions tonight; comorrow, fair in south portion, inreasing cloudiness in north portion, possibly showers in extreme Sunset, 7:13; sunrise (tomor

Stage of the Mississippi, 10 feet, tion on which the budget bill was

the railroad labor organi- DO-X ARRIVES IN ENGLAND AFTER FLIGHT FROM SPAIN

Giant Flying Boat Makes 700-Mile Hours.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 23.—The DO-X landed here at 7:15 ing and a payday for city employes primary obligation to primary obligation to elihood for the masses time) after a flight from Vigo, effective June 1. Spain, after having crossed the Atlantic from New York by stages.

The giant plane circled about the Board of Estimate, voted against town before alighting on the wa- the \$2.74 tax rate, Mayor Miller ter off Calshot. She had made the and Comptroller Nolte voting for trip from Vigo in seven and a half it. Deputy Comptroller Gunn repployment, to retard the hours. The distance from Vigo to resented Nolte, who was attending Southampton is about 700 miles, giving the ship an average speed of approximately 93 miles an hour.

The plane got to Vigo last night from Horta, Azores, after crossing the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. The trip from increasing individual Horta, Azores, was made in 40 minutes less than 12 hours.

> THROWS GIRL, 2, FROM BRIDGE FOLLOWS HER IN DEATH LEAP

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Roy Emery, 35-year-old World War veteran, threw his two-year-old daugh ter, Jean, 200 feet to her death from the approach to the Manhattan Bridge today, and then jumped

after her and was killed. T 70 laborers were walking alon South street when the body of the men can be employed vellow-haired child. clad in flow ered pajamas, landed in the roadway. Looking up they saw the man contend that many more climb the parapet and leap to

> FORMER BOY MATHEMATICAL WIZARD ILL IN POORHOUSE When 6, He figured Mentally the

Total Pay of Austrian Army. BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 23.workers, Richberg reject- Moritz Frankl, who when 6 years old won the praise of crowned heads for his ability mentally to and that it was better to keep the hasized the "ancient, but add great columns of figures, is a deficit as low as possible." penniless patient in the Budapesi

poorhouse hospital. When he was 7, he was taken to Vienna and received by Empero Francis Joseph and Empress Elisa industries are operated," he beth. A General told him the numfor the primary pur- ber of regiments in the Imperia livelihood to army, the number of officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers in each regiment, and the pay of of the State rate from 12 to 15 for the alleged purpose of

He was then asked the total for the year. The General said his an-

swer was wrong. "No," said the child, "it is correct, for on the birthday of the State, 15. Emperor double pay is given." He was right.

South Africa Keeps Gold Standard CAPE TOWN. Union of South human nature. The first appointed by Parliament last Feb-imposed on every human ruary to look into the advisability take care of himself; of South Africa's remaining on the after he has taken care gold standard reported unanimous-

Volcano Erupts in Timor. kupang, Timor, Dutch East In. lowed by eruption of the volcano Lewotobilebaki near Larantuka oc-

RAILROAD AGAIN

Veterans March to Caseyville, Seize Freight Train Which B. & O. Tried to Make Up Secretly. tion. The vote was 19 to 7, the

MEN PREVIOUSLY ing in some of the component UNCOUPLED CARS

> Without Leader Since Resignation 'Commander' and Next Move Is Uncertain.

> The World War veterans 'Camp Bonus" descended on Caseyville, Ill., shortly after noon today and seized a Baltimore & Ohio freight train.

In the 79 hours since their arrival in the St. Louis district the would-be petitioners of Congress have progressed 10 miles farther bill and a bill providing for a 10 east and have covered all 10 of the per cent cut in the pay of all city miles on foot.

employes whose pay is subject to change by ordinance. This meas-The veterans are on their way to Washington to ask for immediate agreement to cut the pay of offipayment of the \$2,400,000,000 bonus. Their progress has been halted by refusal of the B. & O. Railroad to haul them the rest of the way east as nonpaying passen-

The pay-cut bill had its first reading before the Aldermen. The Shortly after the veterans took Board of Aldermen adjourned until charge of the train today the locomotive was uncoupled by orders Sir John Simon, British Foreign Means Committee then met again. East St. Louis roundhouse, near vised in conferences in the last two where the former soldiers were enweeks. The bill probably will be passed at tomorrow's board meetcamped last night, 342 strong. Uncoupling on the part of the railroad was a move new to the

veterans. It started yesterday when the B. & O. refused to pull a train out of East St. Louis with the the King. Mellon, seated at her President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, as a member of the would-be petitioners aboard. Previously, it had been the veterans the aid of whisky and soda. who uncoupled trains when the about passengers who declined to

The B. & O., which ordinarily the whole world so that for a monakes up its trains in the yards of the Aldermen reported the tax last night, was attempting to get its feel as a unit," Mellon said.

Men Overtake Train.

rate bill favorably by unanimous noon freight out secretly, but a freight train is difficult to conceal. amend it by substituting \$1.24 for Many of the veterans were railroad employes before unemployment nicipal purposes and thus making overtook them and so understand of newspaper work, concerning dispatching signals, and many of which he made this declaration: voted down by 19 to 7, the same the present railroad employes are vote by which the \$2.74 bill was ex-service men.

For \$2.74 rate-Aldermen Bergmann, Brinkman, Brock, Fett, Hayes, Kaufmann, Kralemann, Kuhs, Lohmann Neumann, A. H. Niederluecke, W. F. Niederluecke, the east. Along the tracks the en-Otto, Reinhardt, Schwartz, Studt. sweating and stumbling over the ties and ballast. There was no Against \$2.74 rate-Aldermer Eilers, Fischer, Lange, Riefling, waving or cheering that had mark Viehe, Wimer and President Neun. ed the outfit's earlier excursions or Aldermen Neu was absent. There

are two vacancies in the Board. Apparently . the B. & O. had anipulated a successful subter-In the argument, Wimer said fuge. It was obvious that before that, as the budget could not be the grim marchers could reach Ca balanced in any case, a larger defsevville, the train would have deicit might not matter much. Kuhs and Kaufmann argued that the gine, however, more than 100 vetdeficit should be kept at the lowerans arrived in Caseyville in auest possible figure, and said that tomobiles and trucks lent by East increased deficit would impair St. Louis ex-service men. They the city's credit. The prospective swarmed aboard the train, un deficit of \$580,000 at the \$2.74 rate coupled it in several places so there could be no departure before their is about \$70,000 under last year's

While they waited, the locomo ive was sent back to the yards The next move was up to the veterans, leaderless in the absence of the former commander, W. W. Waters, and up to Charles Galloway, proved. vice president and general manage of the B. & O., who arrived by pri- just why she made the flight. higher tax rate would offset only

comrades arrived, and sat down to

of the situation. the men said that was so he would people say he did most of the flynot be arrested as responsible for ing.

Representatives "So I determined to show them anything they did. Representatives "So I determined to show them. of the railroad asserted, "Waters Outside of demonstrating that a quit anything he started. He's try-

Last year's rate of \$2.71 was One report among the troop was omposed of the same general mu- that Waters was in Washington nicipal, Library. Art Museum and Ind., which is the first stop of B. rific thunderstorm after a Zoo items, amounting to \$1.35; city & O. through freights which pull from Londonderry, Norther bond interest and sinking fund, 37; out of East St. Louis for the East. land, in a borrowed plane. schools, 85; school bond interest,

RENAMED FOR FARM BOARD A suggestion that the police should take 12 days off, without C. B. Denman's Nomir pay, in the next 10 months, as a

means of saving money for the city, was laid before patrolmen of the various districts by captains at cell call taday. the various districts by captains at roll call today. The men in one district objected to considering it, on the ground that the Police Board, by its vote Friday, had de-Denham has represented live-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. stock on the board.

AMELIA EARHART

Arrives From Ireland in Storm, Spends Night at U. S. Embassy, Goes on Early Shopping Tour.

PRAISED BY MELLON IN LUNCHEON TALK

Aviatrix Will Go to Rome to Conference of Sea Flyers and Will Leave Europe About June 10.

LONDON, May 23.-Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George P. Putnam), the first woman to fly across the Atlantic alone, went shopping today before 9 a. m., after a light breakfast at the American Embassy,

where she is staying. She completed her purchases in time to attend a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists. On all sides she received congratulations on the excellent taste displayed in her emergency apparel - emerg-

Ireland Friday all she had with her was the flying clothes on her back Miss Earhart wore a blue wool dress with a white neckpiece United States Ambassador Mellon was present at the luncheon, as was

Secretary. The large assemblage cheered heartily as Sir John bowed and congratulated Miss Earhart on her achievement. Drinks Toast in Water. Using a glass of water, Miss Earart drank a toast to the President of the United States and another to

side, performed that ceremony with and patiently bored their "An event of major importance railroads became unenthusiastic that grips the imagination, such next door. Last night their shaft as the airplane flight of that courthe Atlantic last week, can thrill

ment at least all of us have somewhere the one-time soldiers spent thing in common and can think and This unity, he continued, was largely the result of the service rendered by newspapers. That observation led him to the problems

"What we must strive for is to Switch engines pulled the freight in two sections to Caseyville and at fort to misrepresent, remembering that the world is no less great now caboose went racing down the than in the time of war and that all our energies must be used in constructive efforts to counter-balance the forces of evil and disintegration and to restore again the conomic health of the world."

> Ovation by Newspaper Men. Miss Earhart received an ova tion from the newspaper men when Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the

"I hereby retract my pet theory thing really valuable," Blumenfeld tragedy.

The audience arose and sang and lustily shouted.

"I am happy to be in London," said Miss Earhart in reply. "My trip is just informal and I hope and see some places I missed when

was here before." The Foreign Secretary made brief speech in which he remarked that Britain and America never were so close to each other as right now-as Miss Earhart has

During the day Miss Earhart told "When there is a traffic jam on

The absence of Waters, who was elected commander before the ma-said. "And I have gone up in the victims of the disease go to Arizona ority of the outfit left Portland, air with a mechanic who didn't in the hope of improvement. How-Ore., on May 11, was unexplained know the controls from an altimetoday. He resigned yesterday, but ter, and when I came down I heard than that of the previous year. Ne-

rate are: General municipal, \$1.27; has quit the outfit cold," but the woman can fly the Atlantic alone, Public Library, 4 cents; Art Mu-men retorted, "Waters wouldn't I don't see that I have added anything to the science of aviation o and sinking fund, 39; schools, 85; ing to get something done to help anything else

Reaches London in Storm. The aviatrix landed at Hanworth Airdrome last night during a ter from Londonderry, Northern Ire-

Sent to sands had gone to Croydon to India with her two son to claim a fortune of \$120,000,000. Airport, thinking she would land there. Among the group at Hanwas Ambassador Mellon worth was Amba umbrella held by two officers of the field. "I don't mind the rain," she

Woman Ocean Flyer in Ireland



AMELIA EARHART (MRS. GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM). PICTURE, radioed from London to New York, shows the aviatrix in the home of Mrs. Francis McClure in Londonderry, Ulster, Ireland, tellency, because when she landed in ing of her flight across the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Declines to Comment, but

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Sena

potent part in the 1928 campaign

of Herbert Hoover, will not attend

his decision has been made known

As for the election campaign it

mates are convinced it is doubtful

Borah not only helped to frame

the platform at the last party con-

vention but he took a leading role

ever, the President and the Idaho

Senator have not agreed on a major issue since the administration

Only once before has Borah re

mained away from the National

Convention-in 1924 when Calvin

Coolidge was nominated. He then

definitely rejected an offer for the

vice presidency but stood by the

With Senator Norris of Nebras-

an leader, in open opposition to the

persistent speculation over a third

POLICE GUARDING CONGRESS

preme Court Chamber to

Ward Off Communists

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Con-

vened today under police guard to

advocates and by Communists.

ka, another independent Republic

President, there continues

ticket in the campaign.

self, Borah is silent but his inti

rect inquiry.

began.

if he takes the stump

Last Campaign.

the Associated Press.

He Has Not Agreed With

GANG BALKED AFTER WORKING MONTH TO BORE INTO BANK

even Men Can't Get Into Vault a Cincinnati So Give
Up the Job.
ssociated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., May 23 .- Sev en men who spent a month chisel ing through walls failed in an at tempted robbery of the Wester Bank & Trust Co. early today.

The seven rented a second-sto flat adjoining the bank March 2 through the two brick walls be was completed and they crawled through. The night watchman was tell them how to make his half hour calls while they went to work on the vault with drills and acetyfeated them, however, and at 3:30

a. m. they fled. TURKEY SUES ISTANBUL PAPERS THAT PRINTED KREUGER SUICIDE

Any Case of Self-Destruction ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 23. The Turkish Government is bringing suit against Istanbul newspapers for publishing the news of the

'match king." in Paris March 12. Suicides increased so alarmingly in Turkey, owing to moral and social upheavals, that the Nationalis Government passed a law forbid-Daily Express, proposed a toast to ding newspapers to give any pub licity to any suicide. Every newspaper forgot the law, however,

when it came to the Kreuge violation of the law.

UBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE **DECREASES IN 43 STATES** while here to poke about the city Drop Shown by Arizona in 1931, Although It Still Leads in Number of Victims.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.—The tu 43 of the 48 states in 1931, the National Tuberculosis Association ha

mains highest in death rate with 276 persons dying of the disease "When there is a traffic jam on Fifth avenue men always comment, on the same of the same o

per 100,000.

rates are Delaware, Kansas, Ne ton. There was an increase also in the District of Columbia.

VOMAN. 80. GOES TO INDIA TO GET \$120,000,000 FORTUNE ndfather Stipulated Estate Was Not to Be Turned Over

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 23. —An Armenian woman, Marianne Djanikian, 80 years old, has gone

years. The 50 years is now up. a police inspector convinced them Blanton, he declared he understood the executors searched for the they were wasting their time. They heirs and found Mrs. Djanikian, a went downtown again, followed by

REJECTED BY HOUSE: VOTE 228 TO 169

PRICE 2 CENTS

Representatives Refuse, in Roll Call, to Discharge Committee From Consideration of Hull-O'Connor Revenue Measure.

FIRST SUCH BALLOT **TAKEN SINCE 1919**

Bill for Levy of Three Cents a Pint on 2.75 Pct. Beverage Would Have Started General Debate on Modification.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-By a record vote of 228 to 169, the House today refused to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from consideration of the Hull-O'Connor bill to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer.

Had the resolution been adopted the way would have been opened for a general debate on modification of the Volstead act.

Like the Tydings and Bingham roposals, defeated in the Senate, he Hull-O'Connor measure would tax beer 3 cents a pint, but, unlike the Senate proposals, the money would go directly into the Federal Treasury, and would not be earmarked for service on a bond issue

or for public works. Proponents of the bill said \$500 .-000,000 a year could be raised by the 3-cent tax. This estimate was before the adoption of the Vol-

President Hoover Since stead act. Safeguard Against Saloon

A safeguard against the return of the old saloon is carried in the bill through the provision only bottled beer would be legalized. Sponsors of the bill said that the saloon could not exist without tor Borah of Idaho, who played a

The vote today was the first roll-Volstead act since its passage in 1919. On March 14 the House, by a record vote of 187 to 227, rejecttake no part in the conclave is to discharge the Judiciary Commitfinal—whether Congress is in ses-

On March 25, by a vote of 132 to 216, the House rejected an amend-ment to the tax bill, proposed by on the subject. It is understood York, which would have legalized to Mr. Hoover in response to di-

was not a roll-call vote among Congressmen to going on record on the Beck-Linthicum and the Hull-O'Connor resolutions. The tatives in the primaries and the reconvinced many dry Representa-tives that the sentiment of the country on prohibition was chang-

plunge to the wet side Under the discharge rule, the debate on the resolution today was limited to 20 minutes. The time favored and those who opposed the

As usual when the House considers controversial legislation, the floor and the galleries were in an uproar.

Representative O'Connor, Tammany Democrat, was in charge of party, but there is nothing on the the time of those favoring the res lution. He divided the time down to quarters of a minute, and in several instances the speakers had Representative Blanton, dry Democrat from Texas, sought to fre-stall consideration of the resoluthat the House rules would not permit two discharge resolutions on the same subject during one sesthe Beck-Linthicum resolution prohibited a vote on the pending measure. The point of order was over-ruled by Speaker Garner, who held

prevent demonstrations by bonus that the Beck-Linthicum resolution Many metropolitan police were involved a constitutional question, marshalled about the Capitol to whereas the Hull-O'Connor resoluguard against any disturbances by tion related to a legislative probgroup of "pay the bonus no

Communist threats of a demonstration sent another police detail to the Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol Building as a precaulties of the capitol Building and the capitol Building as a precaulties of the capitol Building as a precaulties of the capitol Building and the capitol Building as a precaulties of the capitol Building and the capitol Building as a precaution by Robert Ingersoll. He was boosed when he concluded and India, leaving the large fortune, but stipulating that it should not be turned over to his heirs for 50 years. The 50 years is now up.

A group of about 25 veterans remarks in the record. O'Combe turned over to his heirs for 50 years is now up.

A group of about 25 veterans remarks in the record. O'Combe turned over the story of the capital until of the resolution. In answer Blanton, he declared he understand the story of the resolution. A group of about 25 veteran

tionary measure.

JUST ELF.

SENATE REFUSES TO LENGTHEN TAX **BILL TARIFF LIST**

Rejects Import Levy on Phosphate Rocks but Is Expected to Favor Lumber and Copper Duties.

FARM RELIEF PLAN OFFERED AS RIDER

Smoot, Determined to Prevent Filibuster Against Duty Levies, Threatens Cloture on Debate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The
Senate today refused to broaden
the tariff provisions of the revenue
bill to add an import tax of 8 cents
on 100 pounds of prosphate rocks sought by Senator Trammell (Dem)., Florida. The vote was 61

The tariff coalition, however, is expected to muster for lumber and copper import duties in the tax bill almost the same strength which last week retained in the measure the stroversial oil and coal duties. The Senate refused to modify the

lumber provision to exclude rough timber from the proposed \$3 im-It was a victory for the tariff

coalition in the first test on the lumber duty. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, offered the amendment to exclude rough timber. The vote against the amend-ment was 47 to 26.

A two-year ban on increasing tariffs above the present level was ed as an amendment to the proposed as an amendment to the tax bill by Senator Hull (Dem.),

Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, in charge of the bill, is prepared to ask the Senate for continuous day and night sessions. If the fillouster threatened by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, develops, he has given warning he will not hesi. tate to ask for the drastic cloture rule shutting off debate. President Hoover is represented as ready, if necessary, to send a message appealing for speed.

For Farm Relief Plan.

The three-fold farm relief plan of the major farm organizations the tax bill by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota. This measure, sponsored by the National Grange, National Farmers' Union and the approved this session. American Farm Bureau Federation.

American farmers, estimated to aggan, Democrats, were not in Washgregate from \$6,000,000,000 to \$10,- ington. Milligan was paired against

farm relief, likewise, had a right to be offered as an amendment. The relief bill, he said had little charges relief bill, he said, had little chance Milligan, opposed the Beck-Linthiof receiving consideration at this cum proposal. time unless made part of the tax

Nye said approximately 60,000,or the business supplying them, had lost their buying power and could not purchase "the things they

He pledged his support to the export debentures amendment offered by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, as "a means to restore in a measure" the farm buying power. Nye on Lumber Tariff.

In debate, Nye estimated a lum-ber tariff would cost the American farmer \$50,000,000 a year. He argued that such a tariff would be contrary to public policy because the total timber supply in this country will only ast 34 years.

Drewy, Evans of Montana, Fernan-Ketcham, Kinzer, Kopp, Kurtz, dez, Fitzpatrick, Gambrill, Gava-Lambertson, Lankford of Virginia, country will only ast 34 years. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New

planing mills out of work because shipped into his country and fin-linthicum, Lonergan, McCormack, McMillan, Major, Maloney, Mans-

his support of the Nye amendment Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, said Seattle was feeding 60,000 persons a day "due to the closing of the lumber and shingle mills, all as a result of the free lumber that es down to us from Canada.' His State, he said, finds itself "the victim of a tariff policy which protects other sections but leaves us

Dill told the Senate that, as a result of the 1930 United States tariff, Canada had greatly increased rates on products of the Far Western states including apples, oranges, and canned peaches.

"Foreign lumber is allowed to pour down into the United States products are barred from Canada," he said. "I speak not for special privilege for lumber, but for equal treatment for

Free Sandwiches Make 29 III. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 .-Sandwiches served by a church group at religious services held yesterday at the Helping Hand Institute were blamed for food poisoning which made 29 men ill. The institute is a charitable organization.

Mars, Martin, of Massachusetts, Millard, Niedringhaus, Person, Pittenger, Ruth Prass, Ransley, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Stafford, Stokes, Sullivan of Pennsylvania, Tilson, Tinkham, Treadway, Turpin, Watson, Welch, White, Whitelaw, Welch, White, Whitelaw, Welch, Whitelaw, Welch, Whitelaw, Welch, Whitelaw, Welch, Whitelaw, Welch, Welch, Whitelaw, Welch, Welc

Indian Mystic on Arrival in U. S.



SHRI SADGURU MEHER BABA.

A CCLAIMED as a new messiah, he reached New York Thursday A the Bremen with the avowed purpose of converting the country to his way of thinking. He has not spoken for eight years. Whenever he wishes to express himself he uses the alphabet chart shown above. In India he is rated a very holy man, possessor of "infinite vision."

cott, Wolfenden, Wolverton, Wo

Democrats-Almon, Ayres, Bank

head, Barton, Bland, Blanton Brand of Georgia, Briggs, Brown

ing, Bulwinkle, Burch, Busby, Byrns, Carden, Cartwright, Cary,

Clark of North Carolina, Collins, Cooper of Tennessee, Cox, Crisp,

Cross of Texas, Davis, Dickinson Dies, Disney, Dominick, Doughton

Doxey, Driver, Ellzey, Eslick, Fish.

burns, Flannagan, Fulbright, Ful-

fers, Johnson of Missouri, Johnson

Jones of Texas, Keller, Kniffin, Lambeth, Lanham, Lankford of

Georgia, Larsen, Lozier, Ludlow

McDuffle, McKeown, McReynolds,

McSwain, Miller of Arkansas, Lob-

ley, Montague, Moore of Kentucky

Morehead Nelson of Missouri, Nor-

ton of Nebraska, Parker of Geor-

gia, Parks, Parsons, Patman, Pat-

terson, Polk, Pou, Ragon, Rainey

ders of Texas, Sandlin, Smith of

Virginia, Smith of West Virginia,

Steagall, Stevenson, Sumners of

Texas, Swank, Tarver, Taylor of

Barbour, Beedy, Bowman, Brand

of Ohio, Buckbee, Burtness, But-

of Pennsylvania, Cole of Iowa, Col

ton, Cooper of Ohio, Crail, Crow-

ther Culkin Dallinger, Dowell, Ea-

ton of Colorado, Evans of Califor

nia, Finley, Frear, Free, French,

Magrady,

Mapes, Michener, Moore of Ohio.

Mouser, Nelson of Maine, Nelson of

Wisconsin, Nolan, Parker of New

Robinson, Rogers of Massachusetts,

Sanders of New York, Selvig, Shott, Simmons, Sinclair, Smith of Idaho

Snell, Snow, Sparks, Stalker, Strong

of Kansas, Strong of Pennsylvania,

Stull. Summers of Washington

York, Partridge, Perkins, Harcourt

Republicans:

Ramspeck, Rankin, Romjue, San

Farmer-Labor-Kvale-1.

of Indiana-total 83.

Against, 228:

BEER TAX FOR REVENUE **REJECTED IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 169 TO 228**

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ilar beautiful tribute to corn whis-Representative Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, regarded by many as the most astute Constitutional lawyer in the House, told the House that adoption of this "beneficient resolution" would not be nullification of the Constitution. Beck decried the short time allowed to debate the proposal, declaring it was preposterous to vote on such important legislation without adequate Representative Crisp (Dem.), Georgia, who insisted everyone knew the of Oklahoma, Johnson of Texas, Hull-O'Connor bill would not be

The Missouri delegation lined up calls for the equalization fee, ex- five for the resolution to nine port debenture and a domestic al- against. Those voting to discharge lotment plan for distribution of the committee were: Cochran, crops needed to supply American Shannon, and Williams, Democrats, emands.

Nye gave notice he might propublicans. Those opposing the resonote issue to refinance at 1½ per cent interest all the indebtedness of Representatives Canon and Milli-Colorado, Thomason, Underwood Vinson of Georgia, Vinson of Ken-

ans who voted tucky, Warren, Weaver, West, Whittington, Williams of Texas, the resolution. Nye explained that, in view of the tax bill being "used for other things," referring to tariff items, Beck-Linthicum resolution. The

Speaker Garner did not vote. As is customary, the Speaker's name ler, Cable, Campbell of Iowa, Chipwas not called on the roll call and perfield, Christgau, Christopher-000 people, dependent upon farms he did not request that it be in- son, Clarke of New York, Cochran cluded.

Summary of Roll Call. The roll call follows: For, 169:

Democrats-Arnold, Auf Der Garber, Gibson, Gilchrist, Guyer of Heide, Beam, Black, Bloom, Bo-kansas, Hadley, Hall of Illinois, land, Brunner, Buchanan, Canfield, Hall of North Dakota, Hardy, Hau-Carley, Celler, Chavez, Cochrane of gen, Hawley, Hoch, Hogg of Indi-Missouri, Cole of Maryland, Con- ana Hogg of West Virginia, Holadon, Connery, Crosser, Crowe, day, Hooper, Hope, Hopkins, Crump, Cullen, Delaney, Derouen, Houston, Morton D. Hull, Jenkins, Diskstein, Dietrich, Douglas of Johnson of Illinois, Johnson of Arizona, Douglas of Massachusetts, Washington, Kelly of Pennsylvania, Drewy, Evans of Montana, Fernangan, Granfield, Griffin, Griswold, Leavitt of Montana, Lovette of Haines, Hancock of North Carolina, Tennessee, Luce, McClintock of Hart, Howard, Igoe, Jacobsen, Ohio, McFadden, McGugin, Mc-York, said a lumber tariff would throw many workers in American Karch, Kelly of Illinois, Kemp, Laughlin, Kennedy, Kleberg, Kunz, Larrabee,

Lewis, Lichtenwalner, Lindsay, Howell (Rep.), Nebraska renewed his daily plea for legislation to aid the farmer, indicating o'Connor, Oliver of New York, Red of Illinois, Rich, his support of the Nye amendment. Overton, Palmisano, Pettengill, shire, Rudd, Sabath, Schuetz, Shannon, Sirovich, Somers, Spence, Stewart, Sullivan of New York, Suthpin, Sweeney, Tierney, liams of Missouri—Total 85. Wil- Swanson, Swick, Swing, Taber, Tayams of Missouri—Total 85.

Republican—Aldrich, Amile, Aner, Thurston, Timberlake, Underdressen, Andrew of Massa- hill, Wason, Weeks, William

Burdick, Campbell of Pennsylvan-Wyoming, Cavicchia, Clancy, Connolly, Cooke, Curry, Darrow, De Priest, Doutrich, Dyer, Eastn of New Jersey, Englebright, Erk, Estep, Fish, Foss, Freeman, Gifford, Golder, Goss, Hancock of New York, Hartley, Hess, Hollistor, Holmes, Horr, William E. Hull, James Johnson of South Dakota, Kading, Kahn, Knutson, La Guardia, Lehbach, Loofbourow, McLeod, Maas, Martin of Massachusetts

Chusetts, Andrews of New York, Arentz, Bacharach, Bachmann, Bacon, Baldridge, Beck, Bolleau, Bolton, Britten, Brumm, Representative Clague (Rep.), Representative Clague (Rep.), Minnesota, voted against consider ia, Carter of California, Carter of ation of the bill but discovered he Chinblom, had been paired with another House member who favored the proposal. Consequently, withdrew his vote and voted pres-

Representative Britten (Rep.) Illinois, said the President had appealed for something constructive to balance the budget and help the ountry. "This bill will do it," he added amid applause.

Representative Linthien Millard, Niedringhaus, Person, Pit- (Dem.), Maryland,. sponsor of the ssion resolution, urged sup port of the bill.

"There's been considerable lin service on the question of balancing the budget," said Representa ley, Wigglesworth, Withrow, Wol- tive La Guardia (Rep.)

RAILWAY LABOR IN 11TH-HOUR PLEA

Unless Refunding Plan Is Agreed to by Wednesday He Warns.

Daniel Upthegrove, president of he St. Louis-Southwestern Rallway Co. (Cotton Belt) warned bondholders in telegrams sent out today that receivership of the road will follow unless the bond refunding plan is made effective by

The road has \$20,727,750 mortgage bonds coming due June 1 and it has tentatively obtained approval of a loan of \$18,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to apply on partial payment of these bonds and other igations provided the bordholders accept new extended bonds for ne-half the principal.

the conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission the and deposit their bonds. J. R. Turney, vice president of

the Cotton Belt, said in New York oday that a St. Louis bank owns a large block of the bonds which it has not yet deposited and that without this block the plan will fail. He declined to identify the

Under the plan the Cotton Belt proposes to pay for each \$1000 "It is our desire merely to point bond of the maturing issue \$500 in out that, in investigating the effects upon the service of the rallper cent bonds.

refunding plan, which appears imminent, must be accepted by holders of St. Louis-Southwestern consolidated bonds who refuse to deposit them. Unless you and they respond to this last warning and deposit bonds by May 25 the plan

will fail and receivership follow." When the Interstate Commerce Commission gave its conditional burns, Flannagan, et al. approval of the Cotton Belt's ap-bert, Gillen, Glover, Goldsborough, plication for a Reconstruction Green, Greenwood, Gregory, Hall Finance Corporation loan, it folof Mississippi, Hastings, Hill of Al- lowed the policy it has laid down in islation without adequate abama, Hill of Washington, Hornor other cases of requiring that loans

He was answered by of West Virginia, Huddleston, Jef- owed to banks be extended in the amount of at least 50 per cent. The Cotton Belt has \$9,000,000 in bank loans maturing June 1. Thus the condition was that the banks renew \$4,500,000 of these loans, and on April 22 it was announced that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis and the Chase National take new notes of \$1,000,000 and \$3,500,000 respectively.

The Cotton Belt originally apied for a loan of \$31,727,750, which would have enabled it to pay maturing obligations in full. By the Interstate Commerce Comssion plan this was reduced to \$18,000,000, part of which was to be used to pay interest.

The Cotton Belt, which has 3589 miles of railroad, became a unit of the Southern Pacific syste April 14, with the approval of the Interstate Commerce and the Southern Pacific is required to unconditionally guarantee the Cotton Belt loan.

York. "This is a bill that would let for 24 days in the year to make you decide whether the internal up the 12 days off. revenue should balance the budget or the bootleggers and racketeers cut, rejected by the board shall continue to get the money."
"Sane, Sensible Definition."

Representative Granfield (Dem.), write into the Volstead act a sane, more than \$100,000. sensible and honest definition of intoxicating beverages as a substitute for the present dishonest legal limit of one-half of one per cent which has been characterized repeatedly as a 'legislative lie.' " Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said, "the country demands

Representative Howard (Dem.) Nebraska. for years secretary to William Jennings Bryan, said: hope the bill will be brought before the House for serious consid-

ARGUMENT FOR Continued From Page One.

ent depression), that the only pur-pose of a large industrial enterprise should be regarded as the produc-tion of services for customers and profit for investors. When a cob-bler makes a pair of shoes or a cab driver operates a vehicle, no one assumes that he engages in the occupation to satisfy a craving to serve his fellow man. He may de-sire to make good shoes, or to fur-Receivership Will Result,
He Warns.

He warns.

He description of the good transportation, but he goes to work primarily to earn a living. So does everyone who is not supported by someone else who does work for a living.
"A corporation, an industrial en

terprise, is only a medium for the co-operation of many men in workcreation. It must provide a liveli- vestigating Committee before hood for those who engage in it.

"It may be suggested that a 'public service' enterprise is estabthority in order to obtain services for consumers. But it still remains with Russell T. Sherwood, the May true that men engage in such an or's former accountant and agent, enterprise primarily to earn a liv-Thus far 80 per cent of the ing. Moreover, it is clear that a the Mayor as saying: ondholders have deposited their privately owned and managed pub- "Abe, I'm the Mayor of New agency of consumers, but is organ- with Sherwood. He's the office loan will not be finally approved enterprise of those who seek to business."
unless 90 per cent accept the plan earn a living out of it. We recogSchwarz testified he paid Walker nize, however, the obligation of for services the nature of which he all who engage in a public service declined to state on the stand. \$2000

enterprise to furnish that public in cash May 2, 1925; \$10,000 in service upon which the general stock in 1926 and a check for welfare depends. This obligation \$3028.07 in 1929.
must be met and nothing presented Schwarz is treas in this statement should be construed as inconsistent with a whole- in theatrical real estate. hearted acceptance of that obligation by railway labor.

solely 'service' rendered to customof earning a livelihood to over 1,-

500,000 employes.
"It has become evident that we must solve the problem of unem-ployment as a pre-requisite to solving all other economic and political problems. If an opportunity to earn a livelihood is afforded to every one able and willing to work, we have clearly the capacity to produce the goods and services man Wanamaker, for whom he which are necessary to maintain acted, paid the Mayor's traveling and to improve the present stand-

"But if we disregard the neces sity of furnishing everyone an opportunity to earn a livelihood and levote our attention to the producion of goods and services and to maintaining artificial values of wnership rights, unemploymen vill continue to be a recurring, and evidently a growing problem. And ployment, there will be wiped ou periodically enormous property values, with the consequent undermining of the very foundations of our economic and political struc-

ALDERMEN VOTE \$2.74 TAX RATE, **3-CENT INCREASE**

Continued From Page One. cided that the men need not take

pay cut. An accompanying suggestion wa hat the police should work on the wo-platoon plan, 12 hours a day

The plan for a 10 per cent pay

have meant a saving of \$409,470 The 12-day vacation plan apparently would save less than one Massachusetts, said: "This bill will third that amount, or something



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THEATER OFFICIAL TELLS OF \$15,000

Says Money and Stock Was for "Special Legal Services" When Mayor Was Senator.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Abram H ing for a living. The primary purpose of the industry is the composite of the individual human purposite of the individual human purposite of the individual human purposite. poses of those engaged in the in- ices" when Walker left the State dustry. Nothing else in industry is Senate and his law firm to become capable of having a purpose. An Mayor of New York, stepped today enterprise is not a success which into the center of the last open fails in the primary objective of its hearing of the legislative city In-Mayor takes the stand. Schwarz, who refused to

waiver of immunity, said that in lished and regulated by public au- 1926 Mayor Walker in his office in the City Hall told him to take up

lic utility is not a co-operative York now. You take the matter up ized and operated as the private accountant. He transacts all the

Schwarz is treasurer of Century

Circuit, Inc., a company that deals It was disclosed yesterday that a six-week trip which Mayor Walker and party took to Europe in 1927

cost \$23,000 or more. Of this \$13,000 was accounted for road industry of the application of at public hearings last week. Sea-Appealing to the bongholders by the principle of the six-hour day, bury introduced evidence to show telegraph today, President Upthe- the commission should not consider that a promoter of the Equitable Coach Co., for which the Mayor "Responsibility for failure of the ers, but should give even more attending plan, which appears imtention to the primary service of 000 bank credit for the trip. The the industry in furnishing a means Mayor's friends contend, however, the money came from members of the party, not from the bus pro-

> Yesterday Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, historian, made a statement which was interpreted by newspapers as indicating the \$13,-000 was only for incidental expenses. Dr. Gibbons said the late Rod-

and hotel expenses through En-

gland, Germany and Francemounting to \$10,000 or more. "It was Mr. Wanamaker's own idea that the Mayor should take al, and Seabury read to the comthe trip abroad in order to see mittee a letter purporting to be housing conditions, parks, and so from Walker instructing a broker the trip abroad in order to see

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MISS LUCYLLE GOLDSMITH. CIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Los Angeles said.

(Cal.) high school senior, who won the tenth national oratorical Mr. Wees has emphasized in a most contest at Washington Saturday. extraordinary way the inevitable She will represent the United States and commonplace, though by no in the international contest.

forth," said Dr. Gibbons. Last night a Seabury aid was sent to most as publicity ment from Dr. Gibbons.

A series of 49 letters purporting to show that from October, 1925, revive the White Indian hoax is to July, 1931, just a month before more than flesh can bear. The he disappeared, Russell T. Sherwood, missing witness, transacted all of Mayor James J. Walker's business at a New York bank, were Garsaud Renamed for Power Boan introduced as evidence at the committee hearing by Seabury today. William Ulgricht, a bank teller, New Orleans, La., for reappoin

picture of a man who had fre- President Hoover. It is expe quently made deposits for Walker in the Chatham-Phenix National Bank. He was not certain, he said. The bank mentioned in connection with the 49 letters was the Federation Bank and Trust Co., and J. C. Jacoby Jr., formerly reasurer, identified them. They vere not read aloud, but were inroduced into the record, Seabury

emarking: "They show that Sherwood de osited money in the Mayor's acount and transacted all his business with the bank from Oct. 23. 1925, up to and including July 8

1931." An employe of another bank testified that in May, 1927, the Mayor borrowed \$10,000, putting up 5714 shares of Silver King Prodects Corporation stock as collater-

HARVARD DISAVOWS WHITE INDIAN' STORY

University Says Man Who Reports It Is Obviously Inexperienced Amateur.'

by the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23.-Harvard University authorities to day discounted stories of White In. dians, in Paraguay, given out by Donald S. Wees in Buenos Aires, describing Wees as an "obviously inexperienced amateur" and sayin that Wees had revived a "hoax."

The statement, issued by Museum of Comapartive Zoology, said that institution strongly disapproved the publicity obtained by Wees, that h was a private collector who ha offered to collect specimens to Harvard who came well-recommended and therefore received cer tain credentials. "As is the custom of the museu

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Manning Indorsing Trinity Episcopal View Calls Cathedral Service 'Deplorable.'

RELIGIOUS PAPERS JOIN CONTROVERSY

Christian Century' and 'Churchman' Both Approve Liberal Move 'Living Church' Does Not.

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rinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, deploring s ion communion service in Christ church Cathedral, has been re eived from Bishop William T. fanning of New York, who created national controversy last year, en he forbade the use of orge's Church in New York such an interchurch service. Bishop Manning refers to the vice here, which was participat-in by the Rt. Rev. F. F. John-Bishop of Missouri; Bishop rlett and Dean Sweet of Christ urch Cathedral and ministers of other Protestant denominations, g representing a "deplorable situ

His communication was sent Rev. J. Boyd Coxe, rector of ity, who today issued a statent further outlining his position nd pointing out that a "fundaprinciple" of the church s violated, causing unrest among e "low churchman" as well as "high church" group in the Further indorsement of the stand

Frinity Church has been received ller of Fond du Lac. orge Craig Stewart of Chicago shop I. P. Johnson of Colorado nd Bishop R. Charles Fisk of Cen ral New York, who refers to the ervice as a "lawless procedure." "Churchman" Approves.
The Churchman, national organ

he more liberal wing of the ch, commented editorially on service, taking issue with The demned the service and in-sed the protest of Tripity The Christian Century, an inter-

minational publication, in its which appeared today, comds the service, held May 4 last, conclusion of the second sesof the St. Louis Christian Conference, and concludes: 'It was very fitting that this exerve the sacrament of the Holy nunion in this central downchurch so given to large fel-

'All hearts were prepared" for service, it states, after an ad- K

s by Bishop Scarlett on "An "The Letter of the Law." After quoting sections of the

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There are many of us who inret the catholic character of the church as fostering precisely Cl sort of act that was comour Anglo-Catholic ends are to insist on the letter of the law we wish they would be as He ent in defending the law in own practices as they are ien, in their opinion, liberal irchmen offend against the let- has ter of that law. On the whole, we are of the opinion that liberal No thurchmen are much less partisan Mi such matters than our Anglo- cee

Catholics." In his statement, Father Coxe es the canons of the Episcopal tha urch pertinent to the use of a ele urch building other than for une ices of its congregation, con- whi g such a service was techni- was legal, but pointing out it "vioa fundamental principle of No hurch's faith and order." he matter has caused much pre

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Aviator Rescued off Irish Coast



LOU REICHERS.

HE tried to span the Atlantic, but didn't make it. He is shown receiving treatment from Ship Surgeon Mulligan after he had been rescued from the sea by the President Roosevelt, 47 miles off Fastnet Light, on the southern tip of Ireland—241 miles from Dublin, his goal. The rescue was effected by Capt. George S. Fried of the Roosevelt and Chief Officer Harry Manning. Both Capt. Fried and Manning have figured in other sea rescues.

who today issued a state- ARRESTED AFTER 13 YEARS AS MAN WHO BLEW UP SHIP le" of the church

Suspect Held in New York Alleged to Be Capt. F. J. Duquesne, Long Sought by British.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A 13-year search for Capt. Fritz Joubert hurch has been received Duquesne, former Boer rebel want-Coxe from Bishop R. H. Fond du Lac, Bishop by the British Government in con-P. Johnson of Colorado p. R. Charles Fisk of Cen-York, who refers to the the fugitive.

The man, who steadfastly denied he was Duquesne, was arrested in the offices of the Quigley Publishmented editorially on commented editorially on ice, taking issue with The hurch, which last week and the service and in-

Duquesne, who also was a newsthe protest of Trinity paper man and adventurer, escaped from Bellevue Hospital by sawing Christian Century, an inter-lational publication, in its lational publication, in its awaiting extradition to England on the service, held May 4 last, conclusion of the second sesting the St. Louis Christian Explosion off the coast of Bahia, Brazil. in February, 1916. ich appeared today, com-

Duquesne said that the charge was a subterfuge to return him to of Christian unity should British custody and punish him for he sacrament of the Holy his anti-British activities. The adion in this central downventures of Duquesne, alias Claude Storeghtos, alias Fritz Fordham, were woven into romantic narrative

FILES FOR SUPREME COURT

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RADIO ANTI-TRUST SUIT SET FOR TRIAL OCT. 10

Government Seeks to Dissolve Con-

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POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS WHO HOLD UP BANK EMPLOYES Four Men Seize \$23,000 Being Taken to Trust Company at

New Castle, Pa. NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 23 .- A oliceman was shot and killed and

Campbell jumped from the ma- By the Associated Press. chine. Covering the officer with

Ashiey fill, assistant treasurer of the Mahoning Trust Co., and William McComb, teller of the bank, remained in the automobile. Hill said one of the robbers had a machine gun. A satchel containing july accused of giving false inforther was seized. The robbers mation and hindering the bunt and not the August primary at the money was seized. The robbers mation and hindering the hunt ran to a sedan near by and fled to- for the kidnapers and murderers which nominees will be chosen. ward Ohio.

TEXAS LAW LIMITING WEIGHT OF MOTOR VEHICLES UPHELD

under the title of "The Man Who WASHINGTON, May 23.—The to have tried without success to WASHINGTON, May 23.—The raise \$10,000 bail.

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weight of load. their opinion, liberal circuit Judge Albert D. Nortoni are manifestly subjects within the broad range of legislative discre-

"In the absence of national legislation especially covering the subject of interstate commerce, the State may rightly prescribe uniform ble alike to vehicles moving in interstate commerce and those of its own citizens"

CARRIE COLBURN, ACTRESS, DIES; 73 YEARS OLD

NEW YORK, May 23. - Carrie Colburn, 73 years old, actress, who played with Trixie Friganza in the latter's heydey, died today in a three-room flat she shared in West Forty-fourth street with another elderly actress, Sarah Bird.
Miss Colburn's stage career in-

cluded important roles in "Over the Hill" and Barrie's "Little Minister." She also was the author of playlets and skits.

When motion pictures became popular, she joined the pioneers of the cinema. One of her best parts was in the picture, "Smiling Through," which starred Norma Talmadge.

Police said Miss Colburn had a brother living at Rapid City, S. D. She will be buried Wednesday by the Actors' Fund of America.

ENGLISH RECTOR ON TRIAL SAYS HE ADVISED 500 TO 1000 GIRLS

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FRANKLIN MILLER TO RUN AGAIN FOR LINDBERGH NOTE **CIRCUIT ATTORNEY** SENT TO POLICE

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932

Ransom Demand Asks Comparison of Characters With Those of Prisoners.

Lindbergh case:
"'Cross the street and walk to next corner and follow Whitte-more ave. to the soud. Take the money with you. Come alone and walk, I will meet you.

"The boy is on boad Nelly. It is a small boad 28 feet long.

those indicated above.

"Should you have reasonable zenship of the community. two bank employes were robbed of \$23,000 by four holdup men today. handwriting which you may obigs at the end of my present term into the water and were carried Patrolman Clarence Campbell serve is similar to that of the speci-was killed with a sawed-off shot-mens forwarded, it would be appre-fession; but I have now come to the gun as he stepped from an automobile carrying the money to the possible moment, transmit speciLouis want me to continue in office

and capta came to the surface. As
they started to swim, a life belt
and ropes were thrown to them Mahoning Trust Co., at 8:30 a. m. mens thereof, together with all for another term, with the same from the deck of the Patrick J. The bank employes had just ar- available data relative to the indi-

Jury Today.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 23 .the shotgun; one robber ordered him to put up his hands, and then of the child.

The Norfolk man's attorney, him yesterday after a trip to Philadelphia, where he was understood

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THREE DROWNED WHEN MOTORBOA

But Friends in Both Parties Have Urged Him to Mississippi.

Franklin Miller today announced PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Ex-he would seek another four-year amination of the handwriting of term as Circuit Attorney.

Make Race.

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found specimens of handwriting press from time to time, to keep craft, which Edward Berg bought represented in two notes transmitthe public advised, as stockholders several weeks ago, passed the exted by the alleged kidnapers in the in the important business of pre-Lindbergh case:

Oursion steamer St. Paul. The bob-venting and punishing crime in our bing craft was caught in the wash

"The boy is on boad Nelly. It is a small boad 28 feet long.
Two persons are on the boad the are innosent. You will find the boad between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elisabeth Island."

"Real and substantial progress Oars, carried for such emerging on the boad the was worked close to shore. The boad between Horseneck Beach and office staff with which I started is still intact. It has not been a thankless task for us to give our gested leaving the boat. The men were good swimmers, but Irvin a thankless task for us to give our gested leaving the boat. The men were good swimmers, but Irvin Sixth Sircet.

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The bank employes had just arrived with the money from the First National Bank when the robbers walked from the lobby of the Liberty Hotel. Two of the robbers stepped on the running board and Jury Today.

In a sign a miles thereof, together with all policies now established. I should do so. Accordingly, I will file my declaration as a candidate, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of the Chamber of Commerce for a conference. The union has not yet conference. The union has not yet record and candidacy may meet trio was found.

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as a candidate against Miller for by tonight whether he is to be in- the Democratic nomination. Poli-Ashley Hill, assistant treasurer of dicted for his fake negotiations in ticians think that the Democratic

J. Ray Weinbrenner, a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction is the only candidate so far for the William C. Pender, conferred with Republican nomination for Circuit

Forest Fires in Manitoba. Col. H. Norma. Schwarzkopf Forest fires were raging in 12 disfinding of the child's body.
Schwarzkopf also said the Rev. only rainfail could halt the advance

Circular With Sample of Says He Intended to Retire Craft, Disabled by Wash From Passing Steamer, Runs Into Barge in the

Meyer and Edward Berg, brothers, and their 11-year-old nephew. amination of the handwriting of "For some weeks past," he said, Irvin Davis, were drowned in the prisoners arrested since the Lind"I have given serious thought to Mississippi River yesterday after-Irvin Davis, were drowned in the

27, and Charles Capra, 23, 1616 Semple avenue, an employe of the

The accident occurred shortly beestablished during my administra- fore 6 o'clock as the five were on to the surface with lungs almost their way to a dock after spending bursting. Although suffering shock an afternoon on the river. While as a result of the experience, neith-"To all law enforcement officials wardens of penal institutions, etc.: Reproduced below will be tailed reports published in the daily opposite Branch street the 10-foot community, of the record made by of the steamer and water splashing the Circuit Attorney's office and over the stern apparently entered

during my administration.

"Real and substantial progress has been made, although by no ency, were taken out and the boat

the election next November." lice they were carried under water

No one else has been mentioned the length of the barge and came





DROWNED

EDWARD BERG.

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Associates in Berg Markets.

his wife, Nettie, and their daughpected to take the same action as
ter. Edward Berg, 25, resided at the morning meeting. the courts of all prosecutions in the carburetor. The engine sputfelony cases arising and disposed of tered and died.

5656A St. Louis avenue, and is survived by his widow, May, and a night men of possibility of settlefour-year-old son. Irvin Davis was ment on a lesser wage reduction the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel than that proposed by the com-

"It is requested that you search the records containing the hand-writing of all prisoners in your custody or any persons coming under your observation for cognizance, whether any of the specimens of said handwriting are similar to those indicated above.

"Should you have reasonable set thought and efforts for the past three and a half years to the past three and a half years to the past three and a half years to the Davis was unable to swim and the Davis was unable to swim and the Edward had made practice trips forenoon meeting was unanimously caused the others to abandon the idea of swimming ashore. No life belts were good swimmers, but Irvin Davis was unable to swim and the Edward had made practice trips forenoon meeting was unanimously opposed to entering into any discussion or conference arranged by boat yesterday morning. He went home and had dinner with his famble to swim and the others to abandon the belts were carried.

On nearing Montgomery street the boat was caught in a swirl of lity, then returned to the river and, despite the efforts of the rowers, was dashed against the commission on Social Justice, the rowers, was dashed against the the boat races between rowing club Commission

Robbed of 90 Cents.

CARMEN REJECT

P. S. Co. Night Crews' Unanimous Action Leaves Union Heads Free to Call Strike.

The decision of the street car men's union authorizing its officers to call a strike in resistance to a 10 per cent wage reduction was reaffirmed at a group meeting this morning of union members who constitute the night operating

The proposition unanimously approved by the 1500 men present in-cluded an expression against arbitration, but leaves the union leaders free to enter into discussions looking toward peaceable settlement, as they may see fit. H. M. Nelson, union president, said no discussions or conferences would be arranged except with the approval of the international union's

counsel, Edward W. Foristel. A meeting of the remainder of the union membership, constituting the day crews, will be held tonight Meyer Berg was 29 years old and at 8 o'clock at Unity Hall, Grand lived at 5724 Labadie avenue with and Page boulevards, and is ex-

which had invited both sides to Earlier union officials had ac-

cepted an invitation to meet with James C. Grady, 6773 Chamber- the Commission on Social Justice. lain avenue, University City, was which the company declined, and robbed of 90 cents today by two the company, through President







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and wanted to be sent to the work-house, where he could sleep and eat. To the grocer, Ernest Purkapill, he offered his apologies.

Curtis Smith, 6303 Derby avenue, An unemployed laborer tossed a brick through the plate-glass window of a grocery at 2510 North Grand boulevard Saturday night and waited for police to arrest him.

When they did, he said he was John Dolan, 53 years old, that he had had no work since January cigarette.

Wellston, suffered burns of the legs and arms when his clothing was ignited while he was siphoning gasoline from his automobile in a parking lot at 4353 Delmar boulevard last night. Gasoline fumes were ignited by a burning cigarette.

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y the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23. Norman Mattoon Thomas, the 47-year-old Socialist leader from New York and ordained Presbyterian

He was nominated at the Na-Waldman of New York presented

Thomas was the Socialist standard bearer in the 1928 presidential election and received 267,420 votes.

James H. Maurer, labor leader from Harrisburg, Pa., will be

Thomas' running mate.

The party began work on a plat-

That prohibition is no issue worthy of the party's attention has been the contention of many of its adherents and the platform committee in its majority recommenda-tions to the convention made no ports, however, urged party ex-

Three platform committeemen Heywood Broun, New York newspaper columnist, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee and Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma—in a mi-.. ority report advocate: Government ownership of distilleries and breweries with local option for the

needy and another of equal size and elimination of slums. Government acquisition of all

On Road to 'Fascism or Anarchy.' Thomas, accepting the nomina-tion, said in an address he thought America was moving toward Fas-cism or anarchy. "There can be no doubt that the ruling class, by an assorted appeal to passion and prejudice, is trying to give us some sort of a Fascist dictatorship, open

"The enthusiasms of our impa-tient friends who would hasten the

Jobless Confiscation Victims.

William Busick of California urged that there was nothing shocking about the proposal because the theory of confiscation already is accepted by the American Government. Workmen who lose their homes and jobs are victims of confiscation by legal sanction, he contended. Heywood Broun voted and spoke for the plank.

The platform now provides for the "transfer" of industries from private to Government ownership and such transfer would be accom-

PRESIDENCY

James H. Maurer, Labor Leader, Running Mate -Debate on Mentioning Prohibition in Platform.

minister, today again is the Social-ist party's candidate for the Pres-idency.

tional Socialist convention yester-day by acclamation after Louis him as a leader who would not "cater to the extremes."

He was a Socialist candidate for Governor of New York in 1924 and for Mayor of New York City in

form and it appeared likely a de-cision would be reached before the end of the day whether the prohibition question should be a sub-

A second minori: report pro-

posed a referendum on prohibition. it was signed by George Roewer of Massachusetts, Elizabeth Gil-man of Maryland, Albert Streiff of Oregon and Harry Laidler of New

Platform Recommendations.

Among the platform committee's recommendations were:
A \$5,000,000,000 Federal appropriation for direct aid to the

Federal Reserve banks and expansion of postal savings bank facilities to include all departments of banking. Increased inheritance and income taxes and a constitutional

amendment making all Govern-ment securities taxable. Abolition of the injunction in labor disputes, repeal of espionage laws, enactment of drastic anti-lynching laws, and promulgation of efforts toward "good will among nations."

sort of a Fascist dictatorship, open or disguised, which can only kill what liberty we have left without solving any fundamental problems," he asserted. "The action immediately most necessary is for the common people to insist that the things that none of us as an individual made, and which all of us fogether need to use, should be socially owned and managed for use, not profit."

Thomas defeated overwhelmingly

Thomas defeated overwhelmingly a spirited effort to commit the a spirited effort to commit the party to a policy of confiscation of the principal industries of the nation as a step in establishment of a socialistic society. A group from California tried to insert the theory of confiscation into the platform.

"I would not care to be a candidate on the ticket of a party wedded to the idea of confiscation."

ded to the idea of confiscation,"
Thomas told the 250 delegates. He
urged them "to look out at the
realities of the world, and to do
nothing which would handleap the Socialist party at a time when it is enjoying vigorous growth."

coming of the Socialist state by confiscation of property make needless trouble for us," he said. "They bring down on us the united opposition of the capitalist class.

Even the Communists are not advocating confiscation."

Jobless Confiscation Victims.

private to Government ownership and such transfer would be accomplished by issuing industrial bonds to owners. Bonds would be retired by earnings of the industries, Thomas added.

The convention voted a restrained indorsement of the Russian Soviet government after debate lasting many hours. Some of the Russian experiment is good and much of it is bad, the convention held, as it finally drowned out the voices from the left wing where there was a the left wing where there was a spirited demand that the Soviets receive a blanket indorsement,

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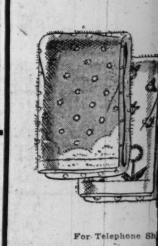
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v the Associated Press. SPEZIA, Italy, May 23.—Capt. Franco Pasqualigo was found guilty of negligence today because he

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sentence of seven months and then

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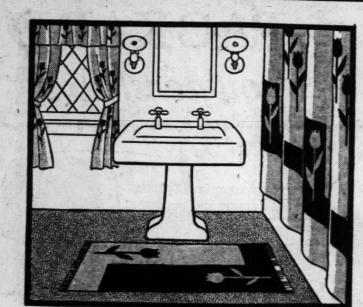
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Sardinia, Dec. 13, last year, with a loss of 36 lives.

Airplanes Circle Over City as Canvass of Firms and suspended it. The sentence will be quashed and his record cleared after five years of good conduct. Homes Gets Under Way.

The American Legion's campaign to stimulate employment was opened in St. Louis and the county today when 4000 volunteer workers began a canvass of business firms and householders. Solicitors are asking those whom

they interview to create jobs by adoption of the stagger system of employment and by making needed repairs and alterations.

Airplanes from Lambert-St. Louis

Airport circled over the city in the forenoon to call attention to the opening of the campaign. Mayor Miller, by proclamation, has designated today as the opening date and has called upon citizens of St. Louis to co-operate.

Police to Take Part. Plans for participation by Police Department were laid at a meeting of Captains in Chief Gerk's office. Cards pledging co-opera-tion are to be given to patrolmer for distribution on their beats Those who sign will be given placards to be posted in windows. The and beneath it the words: Have Enlisted in the War Against

national vice commander of the American Legion, is in St. Louis to assist in direction of the camin a radio talk this morning over

Meeting of Workers Tonight.
When pledge cards are signed they will be turned in at the campaign headquarters in the Mayfair Hotel and from there distributed to the employment bureaus of the Citizens' Committee and United States Department of Labor.

H. D. McBride, campaign chair-man, emphasized that the headquarters will not be used as an em ployment agency and asked all to refrain from seeking work there.

A general meeting of campaign workers will be held tonight at the New Grand Central Theater. Plum

MAJOR ROBERTSON COMPLETES AIR SURVEY OF TURKEY Curtiss-Wright Official on Way After Making Mail Route

Maj. William B. Robertson is on his way home after having completed a 4000-mile aerial survey of Turkey for the Government air mail service there. He is vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. The Turkish survey is the second foreign mission to which Maj. Robertson has been assigned. Several years ago he made a study of the

essibilities of aviation in China to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. Hung Jury in Bank Cashier's Trial. JACKSON, Mo., May 23.—The jury in the trial of J. Harley Nel-

New East Prairie Bank at Eas

Prairie was dismissed yesterday

after failing to reach a verdict. He was charged with accepting depos-

its when he knew the bank was in-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Auto Crashes Through Honse.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 23.—
An automobile driven by Henry

An automobile driven by Henry

SPECIAL

Craig, Chicago, yesterday careened from U. S. Highway No. 40 near White Church, Kan., and through the front room of a residence belonging to Joseph Carter. No one was in the frame house near the highway at the time. Craig's car collided with another machine before the unexpected entrance and exit from the Carter house. Neither Craig nor the occupants of the Craig nor the occupants of the other automobile was injured.



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shoe laces, blotless link, and a straw-burning boiler.

Half a dozen "perpetual motion machines," dream of inventors for ages, are on hand while mode: n creations include a cableless elevator, floatiess carburetor, and an attachment designed to play a piane by radie.

There also is a grass collector on the paddle wheel principle.

Burglar alarms are at many booths and one inventor displays a model of a register designed to be installed on a bank door so that when anyone enters the bank a

ing outside, occupy more space.

Lots of Domestic Gadgets.

Domestic gadgets, including a

merous combination devices.

One elaborate cabinet model offers a combined ironing board, pantry and breakfast nook. Then, too.

by a cow yoke designed to prevent the animal from getting through a fence and a double action churn for butter or ice cream. The mo-

FATHER DEMPSEY FEEDS 2000 **BUT HAS TO TURN AWAY 400** Municipal Lodging House Closing Causes Overflow; One Hungry Man Writes Earhart Poem.

Though Mgr. Timothy Dempsey served Sunday dinner to nearly 2000 men at his emergency restaurant, Sixth and Biddle streets, he had to turn away some 400 yesterday. The closing of the Municipal Lodging House was one of the reasons for the unusual number. of applicants.

After the 250 pounds of meat and 550 pounds of beans, with bread and coffee, had all been served, Father Dempsey made an apology to the men who remained. Some of them told him not to mention it, and thanked him for past provisions. One of the hungry men wrote a verse in honor Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean fly

Here's to Missus Earhart, The bravest of them all. And wasn't she the lucky bird

To light in Donegal? Between 400 and 450 men are being housed nightly at Mgr. Demp-sey's institutions, more than one-half of them being in St. Patrick's

Tood Mark Spot VICKI BAUM SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN THROWN BY HORSE Mount of Woman Author, Fright-ened by Squizrel, Runs Away in New York.

6th S. E. Cor. NEW YORK, May 23. - Vicki Baum, German author of the book PRICES GOOD TO THURS. NITE Baum, German author of the book and play "Grand Hotel," was thrown from a runaway horse on a Queens bridle path yesterday. She suffered several broken ribs and possible concussion of the brain. Capt. Arthur O'Brien of the 194th Field Artillery, who was rid-ing with Miss Baum and his wife, suffered a dislocated shoulder as his horse fell on him while he was pursuing the runaway. He carried the writer half a mile to the nearest house. Both were taken to a

Miss Baum's horse shied and bolted when a squirrel ran in front of it. O'Brien's horse fell in a mud hole and Mrs. O'Brien picked listance down the path.

MRS. RYDER TO MRS. HOCKER Candidate Challenges State

Wets Are Unpatriotic. Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, president of the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries and a Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large, yesterday challenged the statement of Mrs. Lon O. Hocker that wets are "unthinking or unpatriotic."
She pointed to the recent declaration of Gen. Pershing in favor of
repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

If drys are sincere in wanting the Federal Government to balance its budget, Mrs. Ryder said, they will stop calling for larger appropria-tions for prohibition enforcement and give serious thought to the revenue possibilities of Government control of the liquor business.

New Belgian Ministry Formed.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 23.—
Jules Renkin, who resigned az
Premier Wednesday and was asked
by King Albert the following day
to constitute a new Ministry, succeeded in doing so today. M. Renkin, took the finance portfolio in
addition to the Premiership. Forsign affairs remain in the hands eign affairs remain in the hands of Paul Hymans. The Cabinet orisis ver recognition to be acc

Perpetual motion and perpetual hope are exemplified in an exposition sponsored by the Society of American Inventors which opened yesterday at the Coliseum to continue through next Sunday.

Like the society, which will effect a permanent organisation this week, most of the inventions are new, displayed through models, although some are in production and a few are on the market.

Hundreds of devices, most of its liveliness. The suburbanite's

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932_

a few are on the market.

Hundreds of devices, most of them designed to save trouble, are on display, ranging from a footoperated meuse trap for women squeamish about mice to tie-less shoe laces, biotless ink, and a straw-burning boiler.

Half a dozen "perpetual motion" the bait against the hook without hurting it very much or reducing its liveliness. The suburbanite's time is saved by a lawn motor which may be converted into a vacuum cleaner, or vice versa, and a rake which may be rid of its leaves by pulling a lever.

There also is a grass collector on the paddle wheel principle.

ano by radio.

Some of the models, many of them mailed by distant inventors, are small enough to slip in the pocket, while others, such as a hinged window that may be cleaned on both sides without goare burglars were lying in wait for him and caught him."

Most of the booths are presided cookie cutter like a toy lawn mower, and trick milk bottle caps, are
plentiful while the era of efficiency apartments is reflected by numerous combination devices.

there is a combination chair, step-ladder and ironing board and a combined crib, swing and scales. Rustic atmosphere is contributed

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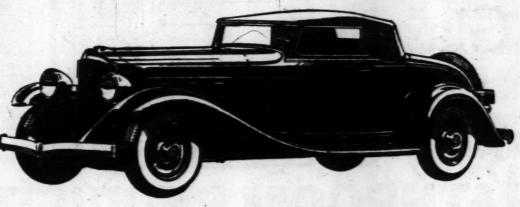
Breaks Nude Statue of Fiancee.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 23.—Juan Rodrinude woman shown at the Nation—served as model for the work. The at 2000 pesetas (about \$250).

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stantial-built on a chassis of 128 inch wheelbase, and powered by a 110 horsepower, straighteight engine. It includes Packard's latest engineering advances -Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds, Ride Control and simple, safe Finger Control Free-Wheeling. Come in and judge for yourself

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rear are included as standard equipment at no extra cost.

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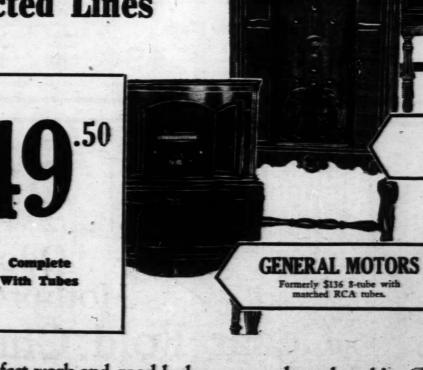
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"Here's your money," a friend told her a few minutes after she landed. (She carried only \$20 in her pocket when she set out on her flight and her husband had cabled funds from New York.).

"Keep it until we get out of the crowd," she whispered.
"Have you talked with your husband?" a newspaper man asked.

like a good girl."

She scarcely had arrived at the clubhouse when Prime Minister LacDonald called on the telephone from his home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he is recuperating

which had befriended her, a sort of menopoly. It was for this reason that the destination was kept se-

One of these fights occurred just as Ambassador Mellon was speaking his words of greeting to Miss Earhart. He halted, then asked: Do you suppose they really mean Mellon Caught in Rain.

Mellon, fearful of the weather, had not intended to go to Hanworth, but the afternoon seemed so fine he made the trip. Hardly had he arrived, however, when the downpour started. He remained at the clubhouse out of the rain.

American women golfers here for

a tournament at Staunton this week were at Hanworth. They included Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Mrs. Har-ley Higbie and Miss Virginia Van

Wie.

Miss Earhart interrupted her trip to the embassy to broadcast her experiences by radio to the United States. After an hour in the new building of the British Broadcasting Co., she refused to do anything else until she talked with her husband by trans-Atlantic telephone and had a bite to eat. Miss Earhart said she would

leave Europe for home about June 10, without going back to Ireland to supervise the crating of her plane which will be dismantled and sent back to the United States. She said she would go from London to ference of transoceanic flyers is

At dinner last night she wore dress lent her by Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of Ambassador Mellon and hostess of the embassy There were several invitations for Miss Earhart to remain at various homes while in London. One of them was from Lord Londonderry, Minister for Air. Miss Ear-hart regretfully declined all.

Today the newspapers were filled with the story of the flight, a struggle with storms and failing apparatus from Hart ir Grace, N. F., to a pasture near Londonderry. Most of them printed editorials of hearty tribute to Miss Ear-

hart's courage and skill. Miss Earhart Tells of Flight in Broadcast to United States. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.—Amelia Earhart Putnam over the radio from London yesterday told how

race against ice and fire. She went so far as to say flight was "extremely interesting, but "meant nothing to aviation."
She did not "have time to be

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TED IN LONDON

FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

tinued From Page One.

got used to it Friday

afraid" and she tried not to think
"If I don't get there." She thought she would have made Paris "easiby if the exhaust manifold on her
plane had not broken.

She had fair weather for several
hours out of Harbor Grace, N. F.,
and rou to a storm shout mild.

and ran into a storm about mid-night, when the moon slipped be-hind the clouds and left her in blackness. Meanwhile flames started spurting from the manifold and her altimeter quit functioning, "About four hours out of New-"Mbout four hours out of New York.).

"Keep it until we get out of the crowd," she whispered.

"Have you talked with your husband?" a newspaper man asked.

"Oh, yes!" she replied. "The first thing d oo always is check in like a good girl."

She scarcely had arrived at the standard foundland, she said, "I noticed that the flames were coming through a broken weld. I knew that it would grow worse as the night wore on. I was indeed sorry that I looked at the break, because flames looked so much worse at night than they did in the day-time."

last until she sighted land, she streaked ahead and about an hour later found that ice was forming from an operation on his eyes, to on the wings. Buffeted about by the storm, she flew just above the the night arrival was so staged waves for a time to avoid a freezing The night arrival was so staged waves for a time to avoid a freezing as to give a newsreel concern, altitude and then lifted to a "mid-

dle ground" to escape the water.
"As daylight dawned," she contwo layers of clouds, the first very Rival newsreel men were excluded from Hanworth's grounds and there were several free-for-all fights when cameramen appeared from the bushes and attempted to take newsress and newsress and

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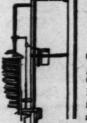
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Schmied and Max Gottrahalk. Two Men Invade Upstairs Office While Manager startling originality, but all of it and Four Employes Are If concerts such as this are given Counting Receipts.

boulevard and Enright avenue, and

the robbers to the second floor of the Missouri State The fice and they ordered Kirk and the sociation opened here today. The minutes," Dally said, "when the Kirkwood. While one scooped up about \$2300 in receipts from the top of the desk the other robbed two of the employes, taking \$475 from Kirk, \$42 from Mark Jones, 3643 Washington boulevard, and \$20 from Russell Quanitance, 3863 West Pine boule-

Robbers Walk Past Policeman. Kirk and his employes were ordered to a rear room and locked in. The robbers then walked out, passing the box office and Patrol-

man William Sievers, stationed on the sidewalk to watch the box office. The police guard has not been established within the building because of an injunction obtained by the contest managers. Soon after the contest began the Health Department made an effort to stop it, but a court order restrains police from interfering.

A few minutes later Kirk suc

ceeded in opening the door of the rear room and notified police of the robbery. Patrolman Sievers re-called then that the robbers had separated on leaving the hall, one going to a parking lot on the east, the other to a lot on the west.

The money, Kirk said, was not insured. Part of the receipts were to have gone to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion.

Motorist Left Bound and Gagged in

Rutherford Vance, 3641 Hum phrey street, reported that an armed man entered his automobile at Mississippi and Lafayette avenues Saturday night and forced him to drive to Mason road, north of Manchester road, where he was robbed of \$30 and left in a field, bound and gagged. The robber drove away in the car, which was found abandoned later at Broadway and Convent street.

A Negro was arrested when po e found him carrying three suits of clothes and were not satisfied with his explanation of how he obtained them. Fifteen minutes later it was reported a burglar had broken into the Whittier Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2823 North Whittier street, and the suits were identified as having been stolen there.

Neighbors called police to the home of William D. Hemenway, 35 man trying to force open a window. Police arested a man who said he was Hobert Kirk. He would president of the Insurance Agency Co., and his family are out of the

The grocery of Harold Grunow at 4171 Fair avenue was entered by burglars, who took about \$88. Police, finding the front door forced open, and unable to locate Grunow, searched the store and took \$177 from the icebox to the police station for safekeeping. The loss was determined several hours later when Grunow said there had been \$265 in the store.

1951 CIRCUIT COURT SUITS Filings for June Term Larger Than Year Ago.

There are 1951 lawsuits in Circuilt Court for the June term, which opens June 6.

This is an increase of 108 over the corresponding term last year, the current filings being augment-ed by about 125 suits filed by George Eigel, representing Attor-ney-General Shartel, against cor-porations for unpaid franchise taxes due the State. Saturday was the last day for service of writs for the ensuing term.

KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF Slayer Employer of Victim's Estranged Husband.

v the Associated Press.
AMARILLO, Tex., May 23.—Mrs. Velma Spain, 18 years old, and James Riddle, 44, were killed in the woman's hotel room early yesterday in a shooting police listed as "murder and suicide." The Coroner's verdict held that

Riddle killed Mrs. Spain and then took his own life. Both were married. Riddle was the employer of Mrs. Spain's estranged husband.

Lieut, Massie Visits Mother. By the Associated Presi

WINCHESTER, Ky., May 23 .-Greetings from hundreds of friends and strangers have been showered on Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas H. Mas-sie, who came here secretly from Chicago to visit Massie's mother. Mrs. W. S. Massie. Visitors have Mrs. W. S. Massie. Vincing to included many strangers anxious to congratulate the naval officer on his release following conviction in his release following conviction in Honolulu of killing a Hawaiian accused of attacking his wife.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT OF WORKS BY ST. LOUISANS Compositions of Ellis Levy, Julie Stevens Bacon, Alfred Schmied and Max Gottschalk. A chamber music concert de-voted exclusively to the works of

Shoots Self After Paying \$3 slumped down in the seat I was St Louis composers, was given yes-terday afternoon at the Artists' Guild before an audience that for Ride High Over filled the small exhibit room. The composers represented were Ellis Chicago.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 23.—Despondwas on a high level of competence. flyer, Ernest Lengyel of suburban with regularity sufficient to guar-antee public performances for re-Forest Park, 19-year-old messenantee public performances for respectable compositions by local composers, such compositions will no doubt show a greater toldness and individuality as time goes on.

The manager of a "walkathon" no doubt show a greater toldness and individuality as time goes on.

The most striking number on the compositions will be composed to thousands of feet over Chicago yesterday.

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The most striking number on the program was a piano quintet in B ride in the plane, then as the pilot four employes were held up there arly yesterday by two armed men suggestive of late nineteenth cen-

passenger shouted to me, 'show mo something good.' So I made a couple of banks and he yelled they were fine. We were still pretty far up when I heard a shot. The roar of the motor almost drowned

so startled that I don't even .emember landing the plane, but got down as fast as I could."

Apparently Lengyel had concealed the sawed-off rifle in his pocket. His mother, Mrs. Ethel Lengyel said he had been interent, believing he could never be a ested in planes since he was a

Brinkman Destroyed.

enlist because of poor eyesight.

Ben G. Brinkman's summer

was over.

A knock on the door admitted the robbers to the second floor of-fice and they ordered Kirk and the sociation opened here today. The was still alive when William of the fire, which burned the building to its foundations, was not building to its foundations, was not the robbers to the second floor of-fice and they ordered Kirk and the sociation opened here today. The was still alive when William of the fire, which burned the building to its foundations, was not building to its foundations, was not building to its foundations, was not place for about 13 years. He resides at Robyn and Denny roads, Alfred Gustifason, 46, 546 Wim-

Norbert Holschem St. Louis, Victim of Accident Near High Hill, Mo.

Norbert Holschem, 25 years old 1942 Leahy avenue, was killed yesterday morning when an automo small boy, and had been rejected ran off United States Highway No. when the Navy refused to let him 40 near High Hill, Mo.

His employer, Floyd Kesterson 4910 St. Louis avenue, owner the truck, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and bruises. He is in De The truck was returning, empty,

from Kansas City, where it had delivered a load of automobiles, Kesearly yesterday by two armed men who fled with about \$2800.

The money was taken from a second floor office where Verne Kirk, the manager, was counting receipts in the presence of the employes. Spectators and the 10 pairs remaining in the contest were unaware of the robbery until after it was over.

Suggestive of late nineteenth center of frife into his left temple.

It did it in a plane," he said in a note, "because I wanted to die happy."

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G. Brinkman, Jr., was unable to give an estimate of the loss, which was covered by insurance.

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mer place, East St. Louis, was

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found dead in the street at Missouri avenue and Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, last night. Persons in the neighborhood reported that NOW EASY a Negro had said he saw an automobile strike Gustifason. The poice are looking for the Negro. Gustifason had suffered a skull TOREMOVE fracture and other injuries. He was a bachelor and had been an ice cream maker for the Home Ice Cream Co. for 17 years. THAT



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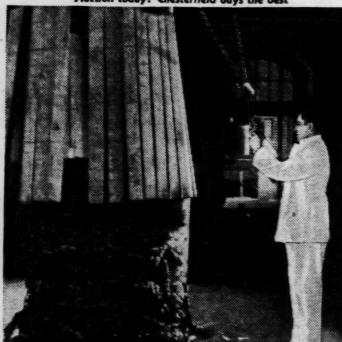
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ment of a credit develop-mittee for the Eighth Reserve District was antoday by William Mc-Martin, governor of the ral Reserve Bank of St. Louis. nes W. Harris, president of s-Polk Hat Co., is chairman. other St. Louisans were and one resident each of ile. Memphis and Little

ve Banks.



St. Louis members of the committee, besides Harris, are:
A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shapleigh Hardware Co.
E. D. Nims, former chairman of the board of Southwestern Rell Telephone Co.

Aaron Waldheim, capitalist and a director of Boatmen's National Bank.

ooard of First National Bank. Sidney Maestre, president Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Tom K. Smith, president
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suggestion of President Hoover, will operate along the lines of the New York committee, of which Owen D. Young is chairman. The New York committee was organized last Wednesday to find uses for the credit made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System's purchases of United States securities.

SENATE INVESTIGATORS SEEK MORE STOCK MARKET FACTS

by June 10, but Sessions After Conventions Are Possible.

washirgton, May 23.—Secre investigators of the Senate Bank Frank C. Rand, chairman of the ing Committee went over the books Board of International Shoe Co.
John G. Lonsdale, president of
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & today seeking new trails to stock pools and manipulations of the Frank O. Watts, chairman of the market that cost the public money. The committée postponed ses-sions until the end of the week. Then William A. Gray, counsel and director of the inquiry, has promised to add more sensational dis-closures to those that have dis-

nent traders. Plans call for ending the inves Paul Dillard of Dillard & Coffin, tigation by June 10, and Gray has cotton merchants, Memphis, Tenn.

W. B. Plunkett, president of said it would be impossible to fin-Plunkett & Jarrell Grocery Co., ish some of the important cases by Little Rock, Ark.

Harris, Martin said, will call an gress meets after the party conven-

closed market activities of promi-

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932.

Letter to Congress Calling for Action on Budget and Taxation Signed by 11 Leaders in Both Parties.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- An appeal to both parties in Congress to "lay aside every form of partisanship" and unite to balance the Federal budget was made public yesterday, over the signatures of 11 men of national prominence, including

former Gov. Alfrec E. Smith. The letter, a 113-word document is signed also by the following: President Nicholas Murray But ler of Columbia University, for

land, a candidate for the Demo-Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Democrat

Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts. Democrat Alanson B. Houghton of New

York, former Ambassador to Great Britain, Republican. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Republican. William H. Crocker of San Fran-

cisco, a member of the Republican National Committe Charles Nagel, St. Louis, Mo., Republican, Secretary of Com-merce and Labor in the Taft ad-

Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia, Democrat, wartime Ambassador to Japan.

John Grier Hibben, retiring president of Princeton University. President Hibben is usually described as a Republican, although he supported John W. Davis for President in 1924. The appeal follows:

"Gentlemen: The undersigned view with so much concern the possible effect upon our social and po-litical institutions of the grave economic and financial problems which confront the American people that on behalf of vast numbers of our fellow citizens, we appeal through you to the members of the Senate and of the House of Repreentatives to lay aside every form of partisanship and of possible partisan advantage and quickly to unite to adopt a balanced Federal budget for the coming fiscal year, as well as to enact a plan of taxa-tion which shall be economically sound, fair to every group and calling, and without discimination or privilege or class or sectional ad-

vantage of any kind." Copies were mailed so that they were received Saturday night by Senator James E. Watson, Repub-Senator James E. Watson, Republican majority leader, and Senator Joseph T. Robińson, Democra, minority leader of the Senate, and by Representative Charles R. Crisp, Democrat, acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives.

Senate Leaders Resent Appeal Cite Nonpartisan Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The appeal signed by Alfred E. Smith and 10 other nationally prominent men for nonpartisan congressional action in the balancing of the budget drew the sharp rejoinder from Senate leaders today that politics

on this issue. Addressing the Senate, Watson and Robinson, the Republican and Democratic leaders, respectively, declared Congress merited praise for its nonpartisan activity instead of criticism for falling to act that

have been laid aside by Congress

He and Robinson cited the mora-torium, the Reconstruction Corpor-ation legislation, the Glass-Steagall bill, and the Glass bank bill as examples of nonpartisan handling of legislation,

STEPMOTHER OF BOY FOUND HANGED FREED BY OFFICERS

America's pipe tobacco MAYSVILLE, Mo., May 23 .- Mrs. Virgie West, stepmother of Edward Franklin West, 7-year-old boy found dead by hanging Friday night, has been released from unofficial custody in which she had been since the lad's body was found at his father's farm home near

here Saturday morning. De Kalb County officers said today the case has not closed, but declined to express any opinions as to whether the boy committed suicide ar was murdered.

"We shall continue our investiga tion," said C. R. Hewitt, Prosecut-ing Attorney, "and if we find evi-dence of murder we shall present that evidence to the grand jury next October."

The boy's father, Virgie West, insists his son did not kill himself and has offered to assist officers in continuing the investigation.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 23.—Disinterment of the body of Haden Clarke and an autopsy was authorized today by Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson with a view to determining definitely if the young writer and fiance of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the Australian flyer, committed suicide or was slain.

ish Army aviator who is in prison here on a charge of murdering

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The principal cities affected were Derby, Sheffield, Banbury, Northampton, Leicester, Bucking-ham, Worksop and Ashby-de-la-Zouche. Other towns and villages experienced high water.

Conditions in Derby, where the water in the streets reached 51/2 feet, were typical. There was great damage to the goods in stores, telephones were put out of commission and houses in the poorer dis-tricts were inundated. Most of the roads leading to the city were im-

Many inhabitants of Ashby-de-laouche were caught in their homes by the high water and it was necessary to take food to them by boat. Most of the shop windows in the town were wrecked by the water pressure and the goods carried off into the nearby rivers. Two fire engines and many motor cars were marooned in the streets.

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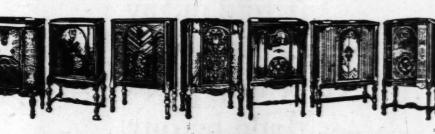
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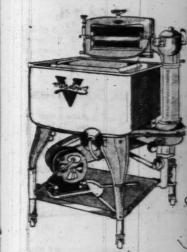
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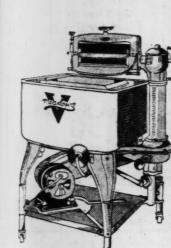
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utomobile.
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by the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 23. —

liscussion of the causes of the present economic situation was given here last night by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, in a commencement address at Oglethorpe University. The candidate for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination urged "social planning" to con-serve production and natural re-sources and to influence the num-ber of men and women entering the professions. There is need, he said, for general insurance of the necessaries of life.

He charged the Coolidge and
Hoover administrations with part
of the responsibility for the de-

He outlined no specific plan for redistribution of wealth, but he asked for "bold, persistent experi-

"It is common sense to take method and try it," he said. "If it fails, admit it frankly and try another, but above all try some

The Governor said, "we need to prevent by drastic means if necessary the faults of our economic sys tem from which we now suffer. "We need the courage of youth," Assails Financial Leaders.

Pointing to the difference in so cial conditions today and in 1928, when the graduating class entered the university, Roosevelt said four years ago "many of your elders discovered once they accumulated a few dollars they needed only to put them in the proper place and then sit back and read in comfort stock quotations, and their wealth was mounting miraculously without any work or effort on their part.

Many who were called and who are still pleased to call themselves he leaders of finance celebrated and assured us of an eternal fu-ture for this easy mode of living. And, to the stimulation of belief in this dazzling chimera, was lent not only the voices of some of our public men in high office, but their influence and the material aid of the very instruments of Government which they controlled." Roosevelt continued:

"We cannot allow our economic life to be controlled by the small group of men whose chief outlook upon the social welfare is tinctured by the fact they can make huge profits from the lending of money and the marketing of securities— an outlook which deserves the adjectives 'selfish' and opportunist." said "In such a system, the reward for the day's work will have to be greater and the reward to serif greater and the reward to capital, particularly capital which is spec-ulative, will have to be lesa." Criticising the Hoover program

to increase capital and stimulate business, Roosevelt declared "our basic trouble was an insufficient distribution of buying power coupled with an over-sufficient speculation in production.

"While wages rose they did not rise proportionately to the reward of capital, and at the same time the purchasing power of other great groups was permitted to shrink. We accumulated such a super-abundance of capital that our great bankers were vying with each other, some of them employing questionable methods in their efforts to lend this capital at home and abroad. I believe we are on the threshold of a fundamental change in our popular eco-nomic thought, that in the future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the

New Social Plan. Reosevelt called for a social plan that would not only conserve pro-duction but would influence the number of men and women enter-ing the professions. In New York State, he added, there were about 7000 teachers out of work because "nobody had the wit or forethought to tell them in their younger days that the profession of teaching was gravely overcrowded."

He touched upon the question of monetary value and the problem of the settlement of debts contracted

at the time of prosperity.
"It is self-evident that we must "It is self-evident that we must either festore commodities to the level approaching their dollar value of several years ago or else we must continue the destructive process of reducing, through de-faults or through deliberate writing down, obligations assumed at a higher price level."

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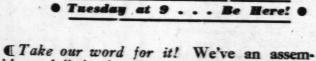
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THE SCORES

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Pegg and Hernandez had Cali red skulls and internal 'n- Grif Pegg died in an ambulance oper

HE popular local pastime

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By W. J. McGoogan. WESTBOROUGH CONTRY CLUB, May 23 .- Jimmy Manion of die shot three under par on the par-70 course here this to take the lead in the qualifying round of the seventeenth NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA rict Golf Association's tournament, with more than half 2 1 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 9 19 4 Manion achieved his card of 67

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THE SCORES

in 31 strokes, after going out in 36. His card, compared with par:

Mani'n 3 4 4 4 2 4 2 3 5-31-67 Manion's brilliant round enabled him to take the temporary lead away from Chester O'Brien of Batteries: Philadelphia Value and Considerable luck. away from Chester O'Brien of Batteries: Philadelphia—Mahaffey and Westborough Country Club, and Cochrane: New York—Pipgras and Pickey Country Club, who had previously Bryan Winter, defending champion of North Hills, was among the WASHINGTON

in the qualifying round. It was the CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO smallest field in many years in the

Recent rains have made considerable improvement in the course which has been carefully handled this spring with a view to having it in the condition for the course of the course which has been carefully and the course which it in top condition for the tourna-ment, Batteries: Cleveland-Hildebrand. Pear-son and Sewell; Chicago-Gaston and Grube.

The prospects were that with the small field it would take a very good score to qualify in the champinship class made up of the 32 low scorers in the qualifying round. It was estimated that it would take a

ELAND, May 23.—Jockey formerly a par four being reduced to a three, and No. 15 cut from 5

man, Willie Carroll, of fiths, Sioux City (Ia.) heavyweight, Ky., suffered slight in- will return to competition for the his condition was not first time since last September in a 10-round bout with Jack Roper of Pegg and Hernandez had California, May 29, at White City. skulls and internal 'n- Griffiths underwent an appendicitis egg died in an ambulance operation after losing a decision to

WRAY'S COLUMN

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it ain't. The fans keep a-going. He owes them could stay away and thereby punish Mr. Breadon, if he were

doing wrong. "But that ain't the point-he's spoiling our ball club. We want ball club that can win. Here he goes and sells it down the

We argued that perhaps Breadon thought he was improving the club, not hurting it, by the change. Otherwise he would not risk displeasing his customers.

"Anybody should know it isn't good business to sell a bat-ter who led the league and a pitcher good enough to win the world series. Mr. Breadon was just out for the cash."

Nothing New to St. Louis.

STE. GENEVIEVE was reminded that on previous occasions the Cardinals had traded or sold players in face of popular opposition and that the club's judgment had been vindicated in practically every case. "That's just the club's good luck," was the comeback. "If this team falls down on us this year I'm off of the Cardinals for

good-no use talking." Intrigued by the veteran's keen interest in the game and wondering how he kept in such close touch, we asked him how many games he saw last year.

After reflection he allowed that the last game he had seen

was suggested that the fan | Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

was when Hans Wagner played the outfield for Pittsburg. "But I nev miss one of them games on the radio" seemed to explain

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittaburg 5-3. Cardinals 1-5.
Cincinnal 4. Chicago 3.
Boston 4-5. Philadelphia 2-3.
Brooklyn 2. New York 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 4. Caveland 2.

Baseball Scores

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BOSTON AT WASHINGTON Shared the lead with scores of 72. 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 6 15 1 winning 10 out of 18 games, but

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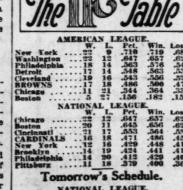
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77 to get comfortably into the play for the championship with the likelihood of a playoff for places

forts bring him no better than halves, but held his form while

but Smith won the second with a birdle three when Martin was over the green. Leonard holed a tworarder for a half in birdie threes on the third and holed a 10-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittaburg at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Browns at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Philadelphia at New York.

Yesterday's Results

CARDS IDLE, PLAY CUBS TOMORROW HOGSET

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932.

Bill Hallahan, in Defeating Pirates in Final Game of Series, Runs Strikeout Total to 51 in 63 Innings.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By J. Roy Stockton.

In the spring, when managers fancy lightly turned to prognostication and analytical comparisons most of the leaders in the National wanted to win the pennant would have to beat the Cardinals, Apparonly have all the clubs been trying to beat the Cardinals-most of them

Since returning home May 2 the Cardinals have played better than .500 baseball at Sportsman's Park, they have lost three series, tied one and won two. Clean sweeps in and Phillies make the record for the stand at home respectable, but the fact that the Giants, Braves and Pirates have taken the measure of the world champions nulli-2 2 fies any pleasure that might be the result of the 10-to-8 record.

Two more games will be played at home before the Redbirds depart on a short Western trip. Today's scheduled contest was played as part of yesterday's synthetic doubleheader, so the Redbirds will have a day of rest before meeting the tough Cubs of Rogers Hornsby tomorrow and Wednesday. Then the world champions will play Friday and Saturday at Pittsburg, Sunday at Cincinnati and then move to

match one up.

Smith conceded the match on the lost hole when he flubbed his chip shot, while Martin was on the green with his second seven yards from the pin. He was the first to congratulate the American, affection adouble play.

Tommy Theyenow batted for the hird placing his arm over Martin's shoulders.

Smith, son of a London banker, won the title last year from John, ny de Forest, an American trained English golfer.

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parder for a birdle two on the short P. Waner beat out a grounder that The Englishman won the long Frisch was lucky to stop behind second. Vaughan lined solidly to

cheered as though he had just won a world series victory.

Dean drew a tough assignment when he was matched against Steve Swetonic. Steve held the Cardinals hitless for six innings and one was out in the seventh when Pepper Martin slammed a homer into the left-field bleachers, for the first St. Louis hit and the only run off Swetonic. Watkins doubled in the eighth and Gelbert singled in the ninth for the other Cardinal safeties.

The Hitless Wonders.

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This contest was the second successive game in which the Cardinals made their first hit in the succession in which they were held base regularly and says his eyes



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Second race—Channing L. Rienzi, Arundel, Devilkin. Fifth—Spectacular, Mainsheet, Deedie, Fair Thorn. Sixth—Solace. Seventh—Logwood, Hayloft, Free Thinker, Kebbie, Gev. Roving.

At Washington Park.

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George Sisler, manager of the Shreveport Sports, is playing first

At Belmont Weather clear, track fast.

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First RACE—Six furlors:
Lady Lecomte (Roussell)
Selka (J. Lane)
Selka (J. Lane)
Time, 1:14. Nosduh, Crooning, Silver Wave. The French Rose, Hilda A. Hinry, Savelle Fronk, Flying Fantom and Fella K. also ran.

SEEND RACE—Six furlors:
Tricycle (Neriney)
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Trime, 1:13:3-5. Northern Sir, "Cousin Rogers, Justa Hur, Dazetta, Agnes P., St. Mica, Butch, "La Deoyu and Nat Weiss also ran.

DETROIT, May 23 .- The Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the opening game of a series of three. It was the Browns' third successive victory, having defeated Cleveland in the last two games of the series in the Ohio city.

The score was 7 to 6. The weather was almost perfect for baseball, but the crowd was small. Less than 3000 were in the stands when play began.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Richardson threw out Schulte. Burns beat out a roller down the DETROIT third-base line. Burns reached second when Gehringer dropped Hayworth's throw to catch him stealing. Campbell walked. Goslin hit into a double play, Gehringer to

Rogell to Davis.

DETROIT—Melillo tossed out Davis. Rogell popped to Melillo. Stone popped to Grimes.

SECOND — BROWNS—Gehrin-

ger threw out Ferrell. Melillo singled to center. Hogsett threw out Burns 1b..... 4 1 Grimes, Melillo going to second. Levey singled to center, scoring Melillo. Stewart fanned. ONE Goslin If...... 5 0

DETROIT—Levey threw out Melillo 2b..... 3 1 Gehringer. Walker was out the Grimes 3b..... 4 0 same way. Levey also threw out

THIRD- BROWNS - Schulte popped to Richardson. Burns dou-bled to the scoreboard but was out

Gehringer Walker tripled to left. Johnson fouled to Ferrell. Richardson popped to Grimes.
SEVENTH —BROWNS—Grimes

singled to left. Levey forced Grimes, Richardson to Gehringer. Klova bafted for Stewart and tripled to the flag pole in center. scoring Levey. Schulte singled to center, scoring Klova with the tying run. Burns walked. Campbell singled off Davis' glove, filling the bases. Goslin singled to center, scoring Schulte and Burns, ball in his pocket all the time and Campbell gong to third. Ferrell talks baseball in his sleep, has walked, again filling the bases, played his 1500th game in a Buc lin going to third and Ferrell to second on the play. Grimes struck out. FIVE RUNS.

DETROIT — Gray went in to perfect the play of the pla

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DETROIT—Stewart

Herring and singled to left. Davis sacrificed, Kimsey to Melillo covering first. Melillo threw out Ro-gell, White going to third. Stone went ont the same way.

HIS 1500TH GAME IN PIRATE UNIFORM

Captain Pie Trayner of the Pitts-

rng went in to pitch for Detroit.

Melillo flied to Walker, Campbell gratulatory telegrams and pushed Pie waded through a pile of conmade a delayed dash for the plate aside a group of well-wishing teamand scored when Richardson after taking Walker's throw, hit Campbell in the back with the ball, Gos-

DETROIT — Gray went in to pitch for the Browns. Hayworth lined to Goslin. Herring popped to Burns. Davis doubled to right. Melillo threw out Rogell.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Levey's third hit was a single to center. Gray hit into a double play, Herring to Rogell to Davis. Gehringer threw out Schulte.

DETROIT—Stone singled to left. Gehringer filed to Levey. Walker singled to right. Stone stopping at hole-in-one on the 175-yard Na.

singled to right. Stone stopping at hole-in-one on the 175-yard Na. second. Johnson walked, filling 2 hole of the west course, yester-the bases. Alexander batted for day. Mahen used a No. 4 iron,



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Who Said Depression.

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IN TWO OTHER Salad **OPENING ROUND MATCHES ABROAD**

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tin was bunkered. The sixth was halved, as was the seventh, Martin laying the ball dead from a deep bunker to get his par three. Both were bunkered at the eighth and halved the hole and they also discontinuous and the same and vided honors on the ninth, where both were in trouble Martin hun both were in trouble, Martin bun-kered and the Englishman out of

The American was bunkered at the tenth and eleventh and lost A fall were taking out of Chi. both to go four down.

Here he recovered his game and halved the thirteenth and fourteenth and then won the fifteenth when Smith missed a yard putt. The at the sixteenth and put his second shot at the seventeenth into a tran shot at the seventeenth into a trap.

They both drove well at the last hole, but when Smith flubbed his chip shot to the green, with Mar- As their several numbers he gets. tin well on not far from the hole, he conceded the match.

to register the third American vic-

Douglas Grant, a former California champion and a resident of England for several years, defeated W. S. Peacock two and one to adbergh flew vance to the second round.

Conn., was eliminated by E. Wat- Amelia Earhart did the same. son of the Sandyhills Club, Scotland, 6 and 5. Paul Azbill, for-merly of New Jersey but for some Scotland, 6 and 5. Jamieson was the young Scot who eliminated sweetness. Bobby Jones in the 1926 chamthe Sunningdale Club. Other results, first round:

Michael Scott defeated Morton Dykes, two up. W. L. Hope defeated I. M. Wa-

ters, five and four. Lister Hartley won from H. Laidlaw, two and one.

E. R. Tipple best Ian Pitman,

CRICKET TEAM HELD SCORELESS HERE, FOR AN AMERICAN RECORD

American cricket history was made in St. Louis yesterday, according to officials of the St. Louis Cricket Association, when a team gave him a cleaning. was held scoreless. This was accomplished when the Forest Parks defeated the Riversides, 41 to 0, at got the worst of it? Forest Park.

Dismissing a team with no runs had not been accomplished before in a league match either in the

In first-class cricket, the lowest score ever made in an inning was 12, by Northampton vs. Gloucester, at Gloucester, England, in 1907. The record made by the Forest Parks in blanking the Riversides is

more remarkable, officials say, in view of the fact that the two teams were supposed to be comparatively evenly balanced. Four of the 11 members of the Riversides were members of the Missouri team which opposed Illinois last year in an inter-state match.

In another league game yester-day afternoon, Granite City defeated Sherwood, 44 to 23.

Park Net Tourney.

The officials of the Forest Park the first club tournament of the season. Players may enter through Leonard Coleman or the other of-

Muny League Results.

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EMPIRE.

Brugger's 11, Frankin 4.
Typos 9, Stockman 5,
St. Louis C. S. 8, Brugans 7.
DIAMOND FOUR.

Kieffers 14, Mt. Pleasant 3.
Kipsch 12, South End 8.
Arnold 8, Abelms 8.
COMMUNITY HOUSE.
St. Louis W 10, L. P. C. 5.
Americans 9, De Vance 2.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Agatha 14, SS. P. and P. 3.
St. Johns 13, St. Joseph 2.
B. T. EMPLOYED BOYS.
Strodtman 20, Kingdom House 6.
Abba Dabbas 14, Rough Riders 3.
Ceita 11, Triangies 6.
Abba Dabbas 14, Rough Riders 3.
MIDCITY
Junior O. U. A. M. 7, Sharkey 2.
Monanto 8, Calcaterra 6.
Waick 6. Ram A. C. 3,
Kingdom House 25, Lundy Böusters
LNDEFENDENT.
Pravice-Lee 8, Houry Dew, 3.
C. A. C. 19, Stroot & Carroll 3.

Other Results.

Other Results. Other Results.

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Ben Miller A, Ben Reinsens 2.

St. Louis Dairy 2, Alton Standard 1.

Mt. Olive A, Edgrand A. C. 3.

Mt. Olive A, Edgrand A. C. 3.

SOUTH AT. L. COUNTY.

Lemay A, Passer 3.

Affton 14, Hoffmeinteri 6.

CENTRAL TUVNSHIP.

Bops 13, Block 10,

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Kirkwood A, C. 2. Majirwood 1.

Norths '4, Kirkwood B, M. 4.

Norths '1, K

Hope Springs Eternal. another ride on the Fargo Express.

THE fast express gave Bat the

the Pirates soundly bounds. Smith made the turn two The quondam Redbirds, High and

Yea, Verily.

It was Andy High's triple in the

Oh, Huck!

That he ever got rid of Huck Betts. When the Phillies face Huck. They are just out of luck,

Now Is That Right?

IF Huck were facing Mickey Finn, Ross Thompson of Uniontown,
Pa., defeated E. C. Bowman of the
Perhaps he'd fear the worst, As Mike would tell him with a "No chance, I Sawyer first."

Good Work!

Across the ocean wide and blue; Clive Alvord of Greenwich, And to achieve undying fame,

Jack Sharkey says Max Schmel-

However, in their next meeting pionship, which also was played at a foul will be just one of those Muirfield. Azbill was entered from things counting neither as a strike or a ball. The uy that gets hit by one is just out of luck.

I Wonder. S AID Connie Mack. "Alas, alack! Said "Gabby" Street to Connie

"I know just how you feel." play

Mack,

Said "Gabby" Street, "we'll have To see the games next fall." See where Sammy Fuller had a

Woodrow Wilson fell heir to a war and Herbert Hoover fell heir

Relatives on Payroll."

If the female takes a notion

today. They were beaten in straight sets by Mile. Rosie Berthet of France and Pierre Grandguillot of of Egypt, 6-3, 6-2. Helen Wills Moody and, Elizabeth Ryan, the American, who lives in England, romped through their doubles match with the

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan are favorites to meet Senorita Elia de

The German combination of Hilda Krahwinkel and Herr Peitz adranced in the mixed doubles as did Mmle. Sigart and eJon Borotra, We Almost Won a Derby. the latter pair winning two matches. Collette Rosambert and Andre Merlin won from Mrs. Mac-Ready and E. R. Avory of En-

After three years absence, the great Rene Lacoste is coming back once great Rene Lacoste will appear in the French hard court championships which opened yesterday gave rise to reports that he would again be on the French Davis Cup team, but Lacoste hastened to say he intended to remain on the sidelines for the big matches

"If I have time," he said, "I want to get through two or three rounds of the championships. My business keeps me tied up and I do not have time to train for an intening will never forget the beating sive match. I am playing the singles

forced by ill health to retire 1929.

matches were played in the championships yesterday. The American pair, Sidney B. Wood, New York. and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, won their first match, beating Bernie Berthet and Jean Couiteas of France, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

BOZE BULGER, VETERAN BASEBALL WRITER, DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK has been one of the bright spots in

NEW YORK. May 23 .- Boze of friends, for 30 years a baseball and doubles assignments against writer of national note and recentbrush with Jackie Kid Berg and ly a member of the staff of the Cup matches here next Friday, Sat-gave him a cleaning. expectedly at his home in Lyn-brook, L. I., yesterday, following his doubles partner, in a special a heart attack. His death came match before a group of officials as a complete surprise, as he had of the United States Lawn Tennis got the worst of it?

"At Least 100 Congressmen Have joyed a round of golf the day beCountry Club yesterday, Allison won

He was 54 years old. Bulger, a native of Alabama, did which were not announced. United States or Canada, cricket officials say. The previous low score
was when Lake Forest was held to
three runs by Chicago has been described by the chance and his aunts.

Chance

And so do his sisters and his couth for New York World. One of his
most popular series narrated the

Meine, Last of most popular series narrated the adventures of the mythical super-Illinois Cricket Association W HEN across the stormy ocean collaborated for years with John tch.

Those "lone eagles" start McGraw, for whom he acted duration of the collaborated for years with John tch. ing more than a decade as "zhost writer" for newspapers and maga-

Washington U. Girls Display Great Interest in Own Athletics

Sport Program Is Voluntary but 80 Per Cent of Eligibles Take Part-Baseball and Basketball Most Popular With the Co-Eds.

sity think only of a "social butterfly" existence outside their school signed at the club's original terms Tennis Club are making plans for hours, the general public is wrong.

wears lightly, or with a sense of took part.
humor, her heavyweight title of "What sports are included in the

Leaning back in her chair at the desk of her private office in the Women's Building, Miss Schriver paid tribute to the girls of Washington University. women's outdoor rules resemble as

Surprising Interest.

"I'm even surprised myself The pitchers, of course, throw with sometimes at the interest girls of an underhand delivery. Washington U. are taking in ath-Washington U. are taking in athletics," she said. "Occasionally I see the pictures of some of our girls on the society pages in the Sunday newspapers, and on Monday afternoon see these same girls going through a vigorous athletic program—playing baseball, hockey or basketball, with their minds far from society.

"Do many of the girls participate in the athletic program of the Miss Shriver has two full-time."

"Do many of the girls participate in the athletic program of the school? They most certainly do. About 600 girls are eligible for our year-round athletic program, and this year \$0 per cent of those eligible have taken part in some form of athletics. This percentage is even more remarkable in view of the fact that the athletic program for girls is entirely voluntary, no credits being given."

This percentage is the highest and 75 for swimming.

Miss Shriver has two full-time coaches to assist in the program, in addition to managers in each sport elected by the girls participating. Girls who served as managers of major sports during the current year, which officially closes with a banquet tonight, are: Winifred Andrews, baseball. Temple Hoagland, swimming: Isabelle Bonsack, hockey, and Alice Chaplin, basketball.

This percentage is the highest basketball. In the history of the school. Last year, between 50 and 60 per cent serve next year, and the sports of eligible girls took part in the program, and the year before, the first year Miss Schriver took hold tasketball. Evelyn Moehle, base-of the girls' athletic program only bell and Clear Swimming.

AUTEUIL, France, May 23. -Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., and Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, were eliminated in the first round of mixed doubles in the French hard court tennis championships

French sisters, Violette and Jacqueline Gallay, without the loss of

started the thrust which brought victory. He won the twelfth, That boy has always been a triple. Alvarez and Mmle. Josane Sigart in the semifinals.

gland, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

wears resident in England, was defeated by Andrew Jamieson of Scotland, 6 and 5. Jamieson was

championship match since he was

information Meine lost approxi-information Meine lost approxi-mately \$2000 by holding out. He

ficers of the club. It is planned to Director of Department of Physical start play next Saturday if sufficient entries are received.

numor, ner neavyweight title or program? Four major sports—baseball, swimming. hockey and ton University. Leaning back in her chair at the tennis, ice skating, hiking, riflery

of the girls' athletic program, only ball, and Clara Giese, swimming.

ceeds they organized a stable and called it appropriately the his close contact with the Card-Gambrinus Stable, after the Brabantian monarch who was supposed to have originated lager beer. Both Stifel and Schorr Perhaps the Ste. Genevieve radio failed to broa cast that it is not the absence of Grimes and were in the brewing business. Hafey that has held back the The stable went on the rocks and Schorr later moved to Mem-

Cardinals this year, but the failuse of players still with the club. Jim Bottomley hit only a minute fraction below Hafey last year, but is out of the picture now. mal, and when Frankie is not himself the club staggers. Flint Rhem has had the flu: Sparky Adams is hurt: Pepper Martin has only recently returned to the fray.

The team will always miss Hafey; but there is no reason why that alone should keep it out of the running. Last year it won the flag by a wide margin. It was so strong it could afford to lose a star and still be a con tender this year. And after all, it's a little bit early to call the club a failure.

THE passing of John W. Schorr, a St. Louisan, whose name was nationally known in the turf world for many years and whose stable led the try in winnings during 1912 and 1913, recalls the fact that it was Schorr who almost gave St. Louis a Kentucky Derby winner to brag

That was in 1898 and Schorr's great three-year-old Lieber Karl, named for Carl Stifel, ran a fine race, finishing second to Plaudit, with Isabey third. That's the nearest approach to Derby honors any St. Louisan ever has

Schorr, a brewer in this city in the early '90s, first became interested in racing following a big "killing" made by himself and the

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PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Wilmer Allison, Texas star, whose play

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With Pittsburg

Henry (Heine) Meine, righthanded pitcher and last of the 1932 major league holdouts, capitulated yesterday and signed with the Pittsburg Pirates before the Sunday doubleheader with the Cardinals.

Meine, who lives in Luxemburg, Mo., is rated one of the best pitchers in the game. He won 19 games for the Pirates last season.

No official statement was made

as to the terms of Meine's contract, but according to unofficial with \$10,000 a year as his basic salary, but with the understanding So says Miss Alice Schriver, who about 35 per cent of eligible girls that he would not begin to draw

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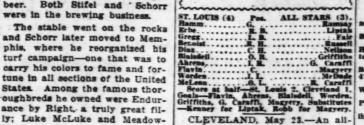
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LINEUP AND SUMMARY



CLEVELAND, May 23.—An allstar soccer team of St. Louis demonstrated its superiority over local
elevens when it defeated a strong
aggregation of Cleveland stars yesterday at the Municipal Stadium,
4 to 3. Worden scored the deciding goal five minutes before the
end.

The teams battled on even terms
for nearly 30 minutes before a
score interrupted the fine exhibition of passing by the Cleveland
outfit. The aggresiveness of the invaders broke up many raids of CLEVELAND, May 23 .- An all-

became winners, under Hildreth, and one of them, Uncle, won the \$12,000 Derby two weeks after vaders broke up many raids of the Cleveland stars and brought John F. Schorr, a son, is still the first goal after 32 minutes. in the racing game as trainer for the Three D's Stable. It was Willie McLean got away on the left and crossed nicely to Flavin, who easily beat Ramsay for the Schorr who broadcast the Derby possibilities of Liberty Limited, first marker. The lead was short a tip which caused this son of Sir Gallahad III to drop from lived, however, as the Ohio eleven came right back and a nice play by 60 to 8 to 1 in the future book. George Caraffi in beating three YOUNG STRIBLING TO men, put the ball in position for Griffith to score. McLean again got away for St. Louis to cross in THERE may be depression in front of goal and Ahrens rushed I the country, but apparently it doesn't apply to baseball. Yesterday at Boston the Braves and The second half was bitterly the Phillies drew a record crowd

> ense with Caraffi scoring. Blaisdell came to the rescue of t. Louis and gained the lead again. but Magyery knotted the count for the third time. The elevens fought on even terms until close to the finish when St. Louis took advantage of misunderstanding in the

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RUNS BATTED IN—Terry, Gianta, 34:
Herman, Reds: Hurst, Phillies: Worthington, Braves, 28.

HITS—Herman, Reds, 48; Worthington,
Braves, and Klein and Whitney, Phillies.

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HOME RUNS Terry, Giants, and Col-

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1: Simmons, Athletics, 1: Kress, Wh.
Sox, 1: Hodapp, White Sox, 1: Collin
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Cardinals, 1: Hartin, Cardinals, 1: Oreat
Cardinals, 1: Hurt, Phillies
Foxx, Athletics, 14: Ruth, Yankees, 1
Terry, Giants, 9: Collins, Cardinals, 9.
Lesgue totals—American 141: Nation
107: grand total, 248. OPPOSE TERRIS TONIGHT

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May the ball past Ramsay and gave the 23 .- W. L. (Young) Stribling. invaders a 2 to 1 lead at half time. Georgia heavyweight, will meet Sid two singles encounters. Go Terris of Chapel-Hill, N. C., here of play the score was again tied, tonight, in a 10-round bout. The Franz Matejka, 6-2, 2 Jimmy Russell and George Carafti fight will be one of the last for 5-7, 8-6. Daniel Prena walking through the St. Louis de-Stribling before he sails June 4 beaten by Herman Artens of for a series of fights in Australia. tria, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

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and Barcelona Pete, also among

av. Liberty Limited, Stepenfetchit,

rlight, Border Warrant,

Heading the list is Burgo

through his triumphs i

NEW YORK, May 23.-H NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NG Hafey. Reds. 462; P. We and featherweights in Detroi weights in Madison Square G

added A lerican Derby June 18.
More than 2000 thoroughbreds sere stabled at Washington Park DUUBLES P. Waner, Pirates. 23: lino Uzcudun, Spain's du Worthington, Braves, 14. TRIPLES Berman, Beds. and Klein. and nearby Lincoln Fields for the opening, and Col. Matt Winn, president of the Washington Park Joe key Club, predicted a successful the Rumson (N. J.)- warrio The feature event was the Washington Handicap, \$1500 added for hree-year-olds and up, at six furngs. Twenty-three handicap stars were in the overnight list, with Don on the favorite. Don Leon was a o one choice, but Tannery nner of the race last year; Silerdale. Gold Step. Polydorus, Pan-Walker, and Supreme Sweet did

> **GERMANY ADVANCES** IN DAVIS CUP PLAN

VIENNA, May 23. - Gern Davis Cup tennis team elimi Austria yesterday, three match

Battalino vacated a

months ago.

Adams Wins Auto Races. after the first two days of the FOAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 23 eed Adar is of Marion Ia., took it places in the 15-mile sweep-Germany's favor when he de urth in the handicap ash to run away with honors in automobile racing program ; es-

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night, Mickey Walker tackles p heavyweight, in a 10-round be At Detroit the same night

my Paul of Buffalo and Jo Pena of New York will meet ing Association's feathers winner will receive N. B. A bound throne Christopher

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park.

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At Woodbine.

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ictories in both games would give title. In other Friday games, Wisconsin plays at Northwestern and Minnesota meets Iowa at Iowa, Chicago plays at Michigan Satur-Michigan will finish its at Ohio State, and the final game

Leader in Big 10 Collyer's Selections

At Belmont.

two-day international team series Berthet, 6-1, 6-4.

come although the Frencim played yesterday.

At Woodbin

WINS FROM FRENCH;

to eight.
The Britons had gained a 7-3 lead Saturday and that advantage was too great for France to over-

At Bainbridge. NPOUR, Sky High, Har

At Washington Park. deadley entry, Greentree entry, L

British Davis Cup star, 6-3, 2-6 6-0. Lee was defeated by Chris-BOROTRA BEATS PERRY tian Boussus, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

UTEUIL, France, May 23.—

British's tennis stars won lift, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1, and George Breat Britain's tennis stars won Patrick Hughes defeated Bernie

Bloomer Girls Win .

The Brix Bloomer Girls won from the Lowell All-Stars, 14 to 11. yesterday afternoon at Rock Island miles per hour and Carl Aspen of took five of the nine matches Park. The work of Bernice Lagree Philadelphia at 108.008 miles per played yesterday.

Jean Borotra, Beaten by H. G. was a feature of the game.

and Margaret Joyce in the field hour. Forty cars will be per to start the race.

Moore Leads in **Qualifying Tests** For Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23 .-Lou Moore of Hollywood, Cat.; Billy Arnold of Chicago, the 1930 winner, and Bryan Saulspaugh of Rock Island. Ill., will lead the parade of drivers to the starting line in the annual 500-mile automobile race here a week from today.

The pole position in the Memo-late Saturday with a sizzling 10mile qualifying run at an average of 117.363 miles an hour. Arnold, returning to the races after his injury on the speedway in last year's race, paced the 10 miles at 116.686 miles per hour. Saulspaugh, the dirt-track sensation, qualified at 114.369.

When sundown ended the first two days of the speed tests in which the drivers must average more than 100 miles an hour in order to qualify for starting posi tions, 23 pilots had met the requirements. Two drivers made Shaw of Indianapolis at 114.326

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tempt the ocean without luck are with us in spirit," the Premier said. With them was Lieutenant-Commander Philip V. A. Weems of the Their sacrifice has not been in mander Philip V. A. Weems of the United States Navy.

Richardson and McMullen White. It is to Nell and Edward v. Their and Edward v. Their sacrifice has not been in mander Philip V. A. Weems of the United States Navy.

earth or the sea or the sky de-mands the supreme sacrifice. Soon

Charges Plant Is Designed to Ope ate in Violation of Si Gambling Laws.

Suit for an Injunction against the land of Amelia Earnart, whom the interest at Mussoline's dinner tonight. The arrival of the German ship DO-X arrival of the Ge was also the occasion for pleasant cuting Attorney Castlen on behalf Sadness was expressed over the of the State.

ROME, May 23.—Premier Mussiand death of Capt. George Endres and designed to operate in violation of congress of transoceanic flyers yes-terday with a prediction of regular commercial service across the world's oceans within a short subscription plan." Dog racing, it sage was sent to Lindbergh. subscription plan." Dog racing, it is stated, "is the lowest order of oldest capitol in the world, the Premier said he welcomed the fly-Cabinet ministers and military of-dency."

ficials. At his side was Gen. Italo Judge Mulloy's injunction was and as an aviator, and suggested Balbo, the young Minister of Air, nullified Saturday afternoon by a sending an expression of sympathy who led the Italian flying squad- provicional writ of prohibition is sued by the Supreme Court on ap-Nearby sat five American trans- plication of Castlen and other offinot be here because of the oceanic aviators, Harold, Gatty, cials, and the track did not run death of his son.

George W. Haldeman, Albert Saturday night. Castlen's suit "The aviators who dared to attempt the ocean without luck are Richardson and McMullen White. iel O'Neil and Edward J. O'Hare,

FORMING OF COALITION CABINET UPTOWN (EMBASSY) THEATER | 25 MEN ARRESTED IN STRIKE

ATHENS, Greece, May 23 .-President Zaimis instructed former Premier Alexander Papanastasiou, resigned as Premier Saturday.

The President suggested that elections be held after the impending conference at Lausanne, Switztions, at which Venizelos should Everything is quiet here. Stories

that army officers might make a political move were contradicted by postal employes was ended.

Papanastasiou, who was first

Premier of the Greek Republic

1924, is leader of the Agrarian and Labor party, which opposed the Government of Venizelos. Venizelos resigned after difficulty in getting Parliament to pass a

foreclosure at the Civil Courthouse chauffeurs went on strike last to furnish escort service for the Sunday today in satisfaction of a \$75,000 Tuesday in protest against a wage trucks of the General Material Co. opposition leader, yesterday to first deed of trust. The purchaser reduction. form a coalition Cabinet to succeed was Francis X. Schlosser, an attorthat of Eleutherios Venizelos, who ney for the Missouri State Life Insurance, who represented the mort gate holders.

The mortgage was executed in December, 1929, by Hector M. E. operated the theater. J. G. Drisbrought the foreclosure on the ground that both principal and interest on the deed were in default, and that taxes for 1930-31 were not

The Uptown Theater was formerly the Embassy Theater.

Man Hurt in Mine Ends Life. Victor Cange, 65 years old, died resterday after drinking poison in is home on a farm near Belleville. He was found dying by members of his family when they criticised his work, particularly returned from church. He had with regard to Greece's extremely been in ill health from an injury received in a mine accident.

turbance at Woodland and Good-

RUBICAM THIS SUMMER

I Typewriting

Truck of General Company.

The Uptown Theater Building, 4938 Delmar boulevard, was sold at of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the General Material Co., whose the Civil Courthouse of the Civil Courth near the company's main plant at the Sunday, with many relatives

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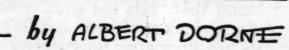
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President Outlines Program in Letter-Asks Publish

ers to Meeting on Community Plans. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22 - Presi eded letter against proposals to spand employment by extensive works financed with bond

Drama-Music

HE OPPOSES BONDS

Would Increase Burden,

Lead to Log-Rolling; Fa-

vors R. F. C. Loans on

BILL ON THIS LINE

Productive Projects.

BARBOUR TO OFFER

PART THREE.

Movies-Society

He did not specify either bond-issue plan of Speaker e Democratic Relief Committee. In his letter, to Herbert S. Crock president of the American Sov of Civil Engineers, he assert that "a large and more ective relief to unemployment n be secured by increased aid to e-producing works."

"If it is contemplated that w egislate more authorizations of new unconsidered projects by Coness." Mr. Hoover said, "we shall ad ourselves confronted by a logling process which will inc redging of mud creeks, building of nwarranted postoffices, unprofit ble irrigation projects, duplicate highways and a score of other untiflable activities."

Senator Barbour's Proposal. Today Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, announced he would troduce a bill to provide the Reinstruction Corporation with adtional capital of \$1,500,000,000 r self-liquidating construction jects. The corporation would be uthorized to loan to states, counes, municipalities or private com mies for construction projects of self-liquidating character that

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and the Hunkins-Willis Lime an

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BARBOUR TO OFFER **BILL ON THIS LINE**

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Hoover Letter Opposing Big Bond Issue

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Cites Case of Railway.

the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation in the matter of

the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

on one hand, and the recent bill

passed by the House of Repre-

sentatives for increased road

The railroad company applied

to the Reconstruction Corpora-

tion for a loan of \$55,000,000 to

help finance a fund of over \$68,000,000 needed to electrify

certain of its lines. By so do

ing it would employ directly

and indirectly for one year more than 28,000 men distribut-

ed over 20 different states. An

arrangement was concluded by

which the Reconstruction Cor-poration undertook to stand be-

hind the plan to the extent of

\$27,000,000, the railway com-

pany finding the balance. This

\$27,000,000 is to be loaned on

sound securities and will be re-

Agent for Timid Capital.

The Reconstruction Corpora-

tion is acting as agent to make

available otherwise timid cap-

ital for the Pennsylvania Rail-

road in providing employment

There is no charge upon the

posal of the House of Representatives is to spend \$132,-

000,000 for subsidies to the states for construction of high-

ways. This would be a direct

charge on the taxpayer. The

total number of men to be di-rectly employed is estimated at

35,000 and indirectly 20,000

more. In other words, by this

action we would give employ-

ment to only 55,000 men at the

expense by the Government of

\$132,000,000, which will never

In the one instance we re-

covet the money advanced

through the Reconstruction

Corporation, we issue no Gov-

ernment bonds, we have no charge on the taxpayer. In the

other instance, we have not only

a direct cost to the taxpayer.

but also a continuing mainte-

nance charge, and furthermore,

the highways in many sections

have now been expanded be-

Expenditures and Budget. These proposals of huge ex-

pansion of "public works" have

a vital relation to balancing the

Federal budget and to the sta-

bilizing of national credit. The

financing of "income-producing

works" by the Reconstruction

Corporation is an investment

operation, requires no congres-

sional appropriation, does not

unbalance the budget, is not a

not involve the direct issue of

Government bonds, does not in-

volve added burdens upon the

taxpayer either now or in the

future. It is an emergency op-eration which will liquidate it-

self with the return of the in-

vestor to the money markets.

The proposal to build non-productive "public works" of

the category I have described

necessitates making increased

appropriations by the Congress

These appropriations must be

yond immediate public need.

On the other hand the pro-

taxpayer.

turned, capital and interest, to

building on the other.

WASHINGTON, May 23. letter by President Hoover opposing the plan for a large Government bond issue for pub-

I am in receipt of your kind letter of May 19th, and I have also the presentation of the sub-committee of the society suggesting that the depression can be broken by a large issue of Federal Government bonds to finance a new program of huge expansion of "public works" construction, in addition to the alrea y large programs now provided for in the current budgets. The same pro-posals have been made from other quarters and have been given serious consideration dur-

The back of the depression cannot be broken by any single Government undertaking. That can only be done with the cooperation of business, banking, industry and agriculture in conjunction with the Government. The aid the Government may give includes:

(A) The quick, honest balancing of the Federal budget through drastic reduction of less necessary expenses and the minimum increase in taxes:

(B) The avoidance of issue further Treasury securities as the very keystone of national and international confidence upon which all employment

Release of Credit.

(C) The continuation of the work of the Reconstruction Corporation which has overcome the financial strain on thousands of small banks, releasing credit to their communities the strengthening of building and loan associations, the furnishing of credit to agriculture, the protection of trusof financial stability of the rail-

(D) The expansion of credit by the Federal reserve banks; (E) The organized transla-tion of these credits into actualities for business and public bod-

(F) Unceasing effort at sound strengthening of the foundations of agriculture;

(G) The continuation of such public works in aid to unemployment as does not place a train on the taxpayer and do

community and individual efforts in relief of distress; (I) The introduction of the

five-day week in Government which would save the discharge of 100,000 employes and would add 30,000 to the present list;

(J) The passage of the 'ome which would protect home ownfurnish millions of dollars of men without cost to the Treas-

(K) Financial aid by means of loans from the Reconstruction Corporation to such states as, due to the long strain, are unable to continue to finance distress relief;

(1) The extension of the authority of the Reconstruction Corporation not only in a particular I called attention to last December-that is, loans on sound security to industry where they would sustain and expand employment—but also in view of the further contraction of credit to incresae its authority to expand the issue of its own securties up to \$3,000,000,000 for the purpose of organized aid to producing" throughout the nation, both of public and private character.

Objection to Proposal. The vice in that segment of the proposals made by your society and others for further expansion of "public works" is that they include public works of remote usefulness; they imunbearable burdens upon the taxpayer; they unbalance the budget and demoralize Government credit. A larger and far more effective relief to unemployment at this stage can be secured by increased aid to

"income-producing works."
I wish to emphasize this distinction between what for purposes of this discussion we may term "income producing works" (also referred to as "self-liquidating works") on the one hand and non-productive "public works" on the other. By "income-producing works" I mean such projects of states, counties and other subdivisions as waterworks, toll bridges, toll tunnels, docks and any other such activities which charge for their service and whose earning capacity provide a return upon

With the return of normal times, the bonds of such official bodies based upon such projects can be disposed of to the investing public and thus make the intervention of the Reconstruction Corporation purely an emergency activity. I include in this class aid to established industry where it would sustain and increase employment with the safeguard that loans for these purpos should be made on sound secur-ity and the proprietors of such

financed by immediate in-creased taxation or by the is-suance of Government bonds. industries should provide a por-Nonproductive "public works" in the sense of the term here Whatever the method employed they are inescapably a burden used include public buildings, upon the taxpayer. If such a course is adopted beyond the amounts already provided in the highways, streets, river and harbor improvement, military budget now before Congress for the next fiscal year, it will upand navy construction, etc., set all possibility of balancing the budget; it will destroy conand comparatively little relief I can perhaps make this disfidence in Government securiclear by citing the ties and make for the instabilexample of the recent action of ity of the Government which in

> of employment than will be Work Speeded Up. 4. I have for many years advocated the speeding up of pub-lic works in times of depression as an aid to business and unemployment. That has been done upon a huge scale and is proceeding at as great a pace as branches of government-Federal, State and municipal-have greatly expanded their "public stage where they have anticipated the need for many such works for a long time to come. Therefore, the new projects

result will deprive more people

From January, 1930, to July 1. 1932, the Federal Government will have expended \$1,-500,000,000 on "public works." The budget for next fiscal year carries a further \$575,000,000 of such expenditures (compared with about \$250,000,000 normal), and includes all the items I have felt are justified by sound engineering and sound fi-

which might be undertaken are

of even more remote usefulness

Thus, by the end of next year the Federal Government will have expended over \$2,000,000,-000 on public works, which represents an increase over normal of perhaps \$1,200,000,000. Thus we have largely anticipated the future and have rendered further expansion beyond our present program of very re-mote usefulness and certainly not justified for some time to come, even were there no fiscal difficulties. They represent building of a community beyond its necessities. We cannot thus sqander ourselves into pros-

Incomplete Projects. 5. A still further and over-riding reason for not undertaking such programs of further expansions of Federal "public works" is evident if we examine the individual projects which might be undertaken from an engineering and economic point of view. The Federal "public works" now authorized by law cover works which it was intended to construct over a long term of years and embrace several projects which were not of immediate public usefulness. In any event, the total of such authorized projects still incomplete on the first of July will amount to perhaps \$1,300,000,-000. If we deduct from this at once the budgeted program for the next fiscal year-\$575,000,-0-we leave roughly \$725,-000,000 of such authorized works which would be open for action. If we examine these projects in detail, we find great

deductions must be made from this sum. Construction of many projects physically require years for completion such as naval vessels, buildings, canalization of rivers, etc., and therefore as an engineering necessity this sum could only be expended Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

LEADERS PLANNING WET-DRY PLANK IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

Republicans Close to Hoover Want Party to Back Prohibition but to Seek to Correct "Evils."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Republican leaders close to President Hoover are seeking to perfect a prohibition platform plank, the basic principle of which would allow for slow modification of present prohibition laws. There is no way of telling, however, just to what extent if at all the President is committed on the proposition. The tentative draft of the plank calls for retention of many features of present prohibition and was described by one of its promulgators today as being "a dry plat-

form in wettish atmosphere."

It was designed, it was said, after many and long consultations with both wet and dry leaders and around it the sponsors hope to rally the widely divergent thought of

factions within the party. The plank as it stands opposes repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment. It cites advantages as naving accrued under prohibition but at the same time suggests remedies for "the inherent evils which have grown out of having a law applying alike to great urban and great rural sections where conditions are so thoroughly dissimilar. Most of those who have aided in

the plank writing are regarded as drys. They say that it will draw the support of all but "fanatical drys and fanatical wets." If the Platform Committee sees fit to accept the proposed plank, it was said, it would place the par-

ty in the position of recognizing that prohibition "is a good thing" but that the method by which pro hibition was obtained "does not fit the conditions now existing in the country." The promulgators of the plank, including among them some of Hoover's close friends as well as

Government officials, do not think the Republican party should go headlong into prohibition modification without having first considered "where the path will The machinery by which modification could be obtained will be outlined in the plank, but at this time its outlines are too faint for is time that the people demanded any one to definitely say what they total disarmament within five are. Some of the brilliant consti-

to modify present laws. 34 KURDS SENTENCED TO DIE FOR 1930 REVOLT IN TURKEY

tutional lawyers of the country, it

consulted on the routine necessary

ADANA, Turkey, May 23 .- The Criminal Court today sentenced 34 lem was quite hopeless. This meth-Kurds to be hanged for participating in the Ararat revolt in the of weapons. summer of 1930. Five hundred others are still to be tried.

revolt centered around Mount Ararat, on which Noah's ark landed after the flood

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Doumer's Assassin Arraigned



WHITE' Russian, as he appeared in court in Paris to answer to a charge of murdering President Paul Doumer. Alienists have declared him sane and responsible.

IS DEMANDED BY EINSTEIN Geneva Proceeding Along Futile Road; Plenty of Intelligence, but

Little Character." the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 28 .- Prof. Albert

disarmament conference is proceeding along a futile road, and it ternational arbitration.

"There is plenty of intelligence t the arms conference," the was said, have been and will be physicist told a gathering of newspaper men from all nations, "but little evidence of character.' Expressing sympathy for the

Soviet proposals for complete and general disarmament, Prof. Einstein said that the "qualitative" method of handling the arms prob-The physicist, who was accom

of Great Britain, asserted that it

DR. PAUL GORGOLOV,

was imperative that some big pow-DISARMAMENT IN FIVE YEARS

ent were to be achieved.

opinion," he said. Ponsonby, urged that men and Chan-shan women enlist to resist war and that the settlement of all disputes by in-

JAPANESE CABINET **BEING ORGANIZED** BY ADMIRAL SAITO

Former Governor of Korea Directed to Form Government Succeeding That of Murdered Premier.

TOKIO, May 23 .- Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, 75-year-old veteran, conferred with political leaders today preparatory to form-ing a Cabinet to succeed that of the assassinated Premier, Takeshi Inukai. Saito was commissioned by Emporor Hirohito on recommendation of Prince Saionji.

Saito is accounted one of Japan's ablest administrators as a result of 10 years' service as Governor-General of Korea.

It is expected the selection of his Cabinet will take several days.

Parliament convened today, its chief business being to consider the raising of additional funds for the Manchurian campaign, higher tariffs and control of foreign ex-change. An adjournment was taken, after a perfunctory opening session, until the new Cabinet is installed.

Former Premier Wakatsuki rhose Minseito Cabinet resigned in December, wsa among these invited by Saito to join his Cabinet. After the interview with Saito Wakatsuki consulted Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, adviser of the Minseito party, whom he expected to recommend for a portfolio.

League's Investigators at Odds With Pu-yi Government.

y the Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 23.—

There was evidence today of -a coolness between the League of Nations Inquiry Comnew Manchurian Government. A hint of strained relations be-

tween the League investigators and Henry Pu-yi's Government was er assume leadership if disarma- given last week when it vas announced the commission was se-"We think we represent a very riously put out because Manchou large body of impatient public kuo officials balked the commission's plan to go to the northern border to interview Gen. Mah

Gen. Mah, the officials said, was Einstein declared today that the they refuse either to participate in not a fit person for the commisor to support war. They advocated sion to talk to. The commission-Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

one thing which has not been much dis- dee. cussed, and probably would have more

of which approximately \$15.75 represents times. freight on materials hauled to make the sheets. This freight item is, of course, an approximate average, as the different volved in the manufacture of a ton of al- State: most any grade of finished steel.

It is easily seen from this that when the railroad buys, for instance, a steel gondola car, which weighs, roughly, in the neighborhood of 20 tons, then, in addition to the above-mentioned item of freight, we must add the freight on sufficient steel from the different steel plants to the car-building plant to fabricate the car. This is considerably more than 20 tons, due to scrap losses, and it applies on every pound of material going

is cash. In consequence, for months be-fore they are asked to spend a dollar on a purchase, the railroads have been reap-ing cash benefits on freights on raw materials being assembled to make up the purchase.

no purchases. If the railroads were mak- publics of South America.

ing study to figure out how closely rail-

they have more than ample equipment to haul their present freight. This is no answer. The railroads have made very small purchases for the last several The lightening, or the complete removal, of the burwe be able to get normal business back.

on bonds, notes or indebtedness to the Horn. ployment. The crying need today, as we all know, is to get more people back to work and by so doing increase their buy-

AN INDICTMENT OF DEMOCRACY.

to the forthright utterances of Nicholas Murray Butler, whose speech before the National Industrial Conference Board was reprinted yesterday in the Post-Dispatch. His diagnosis of what ails us, his piercing of their historic and euphonious name. analysis of our decadent political system, his castigation of the evil forces that assail us and his broad high-minded program for the future represent the quality of real leadership. Yet it is one of the anomalies of our times that a man of Dr. Butler's type must stand on the sidelines. His diagnosis may be correct, his prophecies true and his ability unquestioned, but he is only a voice crying in the wild-

We are at the mercy of the two major parties, both of which with the years have become discredited, corrupt and self-seeking. The parties have different traditions and different names, yet, as Dr. Butler says, "All that these names signify is that the bearers of ticles, but it seems to me that there is old choice—that between Tweedledum and Tweedle-

to do with returning prosperity than any In piping times, the American people are notoriother single item, with the possible exception of prohibition repeal. What I
have in mind is having needed acris they spend on pur- hemmed in, imprisoned and unable to do more than chases, they are the first beneficiary and complain, discuss their distress, use strong language

travel of the purchase in making the adopted in Chicago next month abandon the straddle, on the free list. Coal and coke exports in 1931 were circuit is so complicated that it is impossible to trace it, except in a most general way.

Cut through hypocrisy, discard sham and scorn evasion? Will the candidates discuss measures and ported 161,000,000 barrels of petroleum products in principles without cheap pussyfooting to catch votes? With the railroads, it is entirely differ- Again we doubt it. The parties, which imprison us, factured lumber exports were valued at \$51,000.000, ent. As a concrete example, the Daily are themselves imprisoned by the vicious political Metal Trade recently gave a detailed list of costs in the manufacture of one ton of black sheets. These black sheets sell go the way of the Federalists, the Whigs and all the ported \$49,000,000 worth, almost entirely ore. at approximately \$44 per ton base today, others which found themselves outstripped by the

STATE AND COUNTRY.

plants haul their raw materials from On the very day the Post-Dispatch urged upon Sendifferent distances and on a basis of difators vision which would permit them to see beyond a year, is a pure excise tax, and therefore has a nomfefent rates. The amount of freight involved in the manufacture of one ton of black sheets is, of course, only slightly different from the amount of freight in- a stirring speech. Said the Senator from the Free large stocks of rubber now are stored in this coun-

> Over and over I have listened here to the whine about "the interests of my state." "My state -my state." My God, if I could only once hear the phrase, "my country." What will your states or the interests of your states amount to if the country is ruined? Can't we engender enough manhood and patriotism here to make Senators forget the provincial interest of their own states and think for a moment about the nation, even if it means political death?

that distracts people today, Senator Tydings' speech on to new excesses unless constructive statesmanship It must be borne in mind that when a railroad buys a car, it is for future delivery, and is not paid for until some- rings out like those historic warnings which awak- revenue bill. time after the car is delivered. Freight ened the colonists to the dangers that beset them.

THE GOLD STANDARD PASSES IN SOUTH AMERICA.

national finance. But this recent monetary casualty artistic ideas if it wants to live as a vital force in the about the decline in their car loadings at is of especial interest in the fact that it removes the community. Such a function necessarily involves a a time when they are placing practically last upholder of the gold standard among the recertain hospitality to contemporary painting, sculp-

ings would be vastly different than they are. On a railroad purchase of today, neutral countries of Europe. But after Venezuela had no present validity as an expression of life. almost every dollar would go into labor and Colombia had led the way in 1923, monetary The artist, if he is anything, is one who manipuand materials, which would immediately reconstruction on that continent progressed at a rapid lates the raw materials of nature in such a way that tional payrolls at the various plants rate. By 1929 the 10 republics had all either formally they take on added significance and intensity. Morespent for other materials hauled adopted the gold standard, or had effectively sta- over, what the artist brings into view would go unbilized their currencies.

get these scattered plants to act as a unit nations—fell in price more than imports, made diffimore than an antiquarian's pursuit. in any program. This is not the case culties more acute. Seven countries had borrowed railroads. Their purchases ap- heavily in the United States in the post-war period. pear to be largely controlled by compara- Much of this money was used to meet budgetary the general control exercised by the In- deficits or recklessly spent for over-ambitious schemes of public works. When foreign loan markets were closed, amortization and interest payments on When you speak about the railroads these borrowings became a serious problem. The rebuying equipment, their reply is that sult is that Argentina is the only debtor that has

years, and it is pretty generally conceded den of foreign debt payments, did not give the hopedthat the present railroad equipment for relief to budgets and disturbed trade balances. could not handle normal business should Peru, like Argentina and most of the other countries, Certainly it is no extravagance at a time at one time held generous gold reserves. But the when purchases can be made so cheaply combination of the heavy demands which the governto consider building to the point of tak- ments put on the central banks for advances, together g care or average normal needs.

The Government, through the R. F. C., with public protest against severe price deflation. is making loans to the railroads; but al- swept away the gold standard in one country after most without exception these loans have another, until the action of Peru leaves inconvertible been for the purpose of paying interest paper holding the field from the Caribbean to Cape

PRESENTING PUERTO RICO.

Had the resolution changing the official spelling of ing power and help all industry. A dollar spent for railroad equipment would, unquestionably, do far more to accomplish this than a dollar spent on interest would have only unqualified indorsement for the removal of the corrupt form and the substitution of the The rehabilitation of the railroads is old Spanish name. Puerto Rico, meaning "rich port," one of the greatest pieces of unfinished business before us. The limited control was the way Christopher Columbus described the har of the railroads, plus the Interstate Commerce Commission, should make it comparatively simple to work out a particular program. It would help the whole country.

bor at San Juan, and so it always has been in Spanish and on the Pearl of the Antilles, save where official business compelled use of the American spelling. But for the House of Representatives to devote nearly melancholy day for the drys who had bet their roll on Lemon Soda. CHARLES DAY. three hours, a good part of a day, to a discussion of on Lemon Soda-

the wisdom of the change was inexcusable at the How refreshing it is to turn from the hoary plati- present time. It meant the shelving of a multitude tudes and timid suggestions of presidential candidates of truly pressing problems bearing on the most intri-

TARIFF ITEMS IN THE REVENUE BILL.

The presence of tariff levies in the revenue bill nov before Congress (or "import taxes," as they are euphemistically termed) would indicate on cursory inspection a return to the ancient Democratic principle of "tariff for revenue only." This is far from the truth, however. The schedules are in reality new impositions of the protective principle, and even extend the widespread provisions of the Hawley-Smoot

In crude and refined petroleum, for instance, this country's imports last year were about 86,000,000 barrels. As a revenue measure at 'he rates proposed, asthe one name are in present official place and power suming that the import volume remains constant, the and that the bearers of the other name wish to oust levy would yield \$36,000,000 a year. No one expects them." That bitter truth is an indictment of democracy, and the only hope for democracy's vindica- House Ways and Means Committee estimates this tartion is new political alignment. There are signs that it is forming. Party lines are obliterated in Congress when vital questions are at stake. Democratic figure on a reduction in imports of some \$5 per cent. liberals desert their leaders to join Republican liberals, and vice versa. Nevertheless, this fall, due to timated by the measure's opponents at a half billion V OUR paper has been printing some the mechanical control over elections exercised by the dellars a year—or 100 times the Government's revery readable and instructive ar- two parties, the voters will probably have the same ceipts. That is the way protective tariffs have worked in past, with regard to sugar, wool and a host of other commodities, and the same result in burdening the consumer will result in this case.

The oil industry has been suffering severe depression for some years, and the petroleum tariff is urged have in mind is buying needed equipment by the railroads. It is rather surprising to me that no more has been said about this than I have seen to date, in view of its very great bearing on the would rise and sweep the whole discredited fabric of holding the states' power to control this production, entire situation.

The railroads hold a unique position in industry, in view of the fact that for every dellar which the f of protective tariff.

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> Rubber is the most flagrant example of misguided tariff-making. This country imports all the rubber it uses, around 450,000 tons annually, or more than half the total world production. The proposed tariff on rubber imports, estimated to produce \$56,000,000 try. The result meanwhile will be to send the price of rubber upward, and the consumers again will foot the bill, while the Treasury gets nothing and our rubber concerns reap a profit.

Added to this is the fact that attempted tariff legislation in a revenue bill complicates the whole matter, and is leading to lengthy and needless delay in obtaining a budget balance. Meanwhile, other nations watch the outcome and plan reprisals. The From the welter of idle, useless and selfish talk madness prepared by the Hawley-Smoot act will go

ART AND THE ART MUSEUM.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch commending the St Louis Art Museum for bringing the Carnegie exhibit Peru's decision to abandon the gold standard will to this city, John T. Rule contends, quite reasonaffect but little the already stormy waters of inter- ably, that the Museum has to be a clearing house for ture and design in general. To take any other view their normal average purchases of In the post-war depression, the currencies of South would be equivalent to saying that the artistic funccars and various supplies, their car load-America suffered even more than did those of the tion was a specialized phenomenon of another age and

seen without him. Every age needs its own artists, Although the countries of South America have been and to say that Picasso is not Velasquez is to add the subject to the same influences that have brought dispurchases. Almost any other line of in- tress in the rest of the world, two factors have com- art lovers should remember is that painters who are dustry, comparable to the railroads in plicated their situation. The fact that leading exvolume of purchases, is made up of in- ports—several of which had been maintained at arti- dead themselves, and that an art appreciation which numerable plants scattered over the country. It is practically impossible to

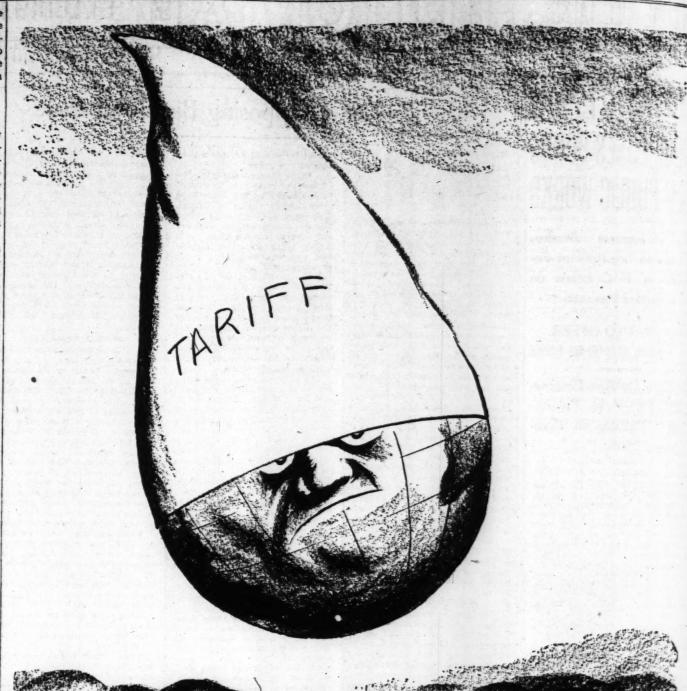
MAGNIFICENT.

Amelia Earhart's flight across the Atlantic is something to quicken the pulse of a disconsolate world. Five years crowded with triumph and tragedy have passed since Lindbergh's immortal epic, and now comes a woman, worthy companion in song and legend of the Lone Eagle.

There was a consummate precision in Lindbergh's pioneer adventure that endows it with deathless preeminence, but in courage, in fortitude, in the whole category of spiritual qualities, woman has again taken her place by the side of man. Despite the progress made in the mechanical and

structural arts of aviation, functional defects developed which prevented the landing as planned. But Ireland is on the other side of the Atlantic, even as France, and Londonderry wears the dramatic setting of victory with all the grace and glory of Le Bourget. History has been inadequately defined as "the biography of great men." It is, in truth, the biography of great men and great women. In that incomparable company now appears Amelia Earhart. Great men and great women are always with us. In that verity, repeatedly demonstrated in one way or another as occasion requires, assurance may be found, perhaps, that humanity will surmount whatever diffi-

culties confront it. There is no impossible in the lexicon of indomitable purpose no Atlantic that we cannot cross.



THE FOOL'S CAP.

The Mob Mind vs. Congress

Though Congress is open to criticism, the term "mob" does not apply to it, but to large public group; ruled by slogans, this crowd has pursued economic fallacies; pending tax and economy bills alone will not end depression; calling for balanced budget, mob loses sight of need for spending on public works to bring better times.

From the New Republic.

ONGRESS has been called, in contemptuous newspaper editorials, a "leaderless mob." The President has spoken for an "aroused public," and a great victory has been achieved. It was said we faced a great crisis, to be met by non-partisan measures and what was needed was some force great enough to make Congress do "its duty."

Now, in spite of all that may truthfully

be said about the failings of Congress and volumes may be said about them-we incline to the opinion that there is a somewhat higher leavening of intelligence and bers than there is among the constituents of pretty representative Americans. It reflects faithfully what the highly miscellaneous groups in America are thinking and confusion in its counsels, the clashing of interests in its committee rooms are merely a concentrated echo of what takes place outside.

The real mob which we have just seen in action is not in Congress, but in average middle-class America. It is not a leaderless mob, moreover; its leaders were private financiers, the writers of editorials and the President himself. And its success is roughly equivalent to the success which may be achieved by any mob-pointless action, for the sake of relieving its own emotions. A mob always finds its motive, not in

reason, not in a well adjusted program or deliberate purpose, but in some primitive emotion like fear or hate. The mob of business men, bankers and popular writers was scared to death by the continuous fail of commodity prices, of the stock market, of production. When its attention was suddenly directed toward Government expenditures, which were running ahead of receipts, it developed an acute fit of nerves. "Balance the budget" became its rote-repeated

The leaders of the mob, like any undisciplined and restive crowd, were impervious to reason. Did they expect the depression to go on forever? If so, what good would balancing the budget do? If not, why the terror about the budget? They could not to think of questions like that. One of their stock phrases was that the

Government's credit must be preserved. While they were saying this vehemently, a Government issue—the most recent—was over-subscribed nine times It was pointed out that reductions in Gov-

ernment expenses, if not compensated by on in other departments, would merely increase unemployment. This made The mob demanded the general sales tax.

It did not stop to consider that this would only reduce the buying power of consumers and increase the existing inequalities in wealth and income. The sales tax was necessary, it was said. because sufficient revenue could not be raised in other ways. Would not increased

income and estate taxes be better? The reply was again in the form of unsupported slogans. There were no rich any longer, so you could not "soak 'em." But if inc has disappeared, no tax will yield anything, because all taxes are really taxes on income Another reply was that the rich would escape by investing in tax-exempt securities. The record shows that they have never escaped much taxation in this way. But if they should do so, what becomes of the

argument that there is no market for Gov-

. In spite of all these simple exercises in reason, the disposition of progressives in

Congress to defeat the sales tax and raise ome tax rates in the higher brackets was continually cited as evidence of congressional contrariness.

The more intelligent leaders of the mob, when forced to consider these matters, fell back upon an answer which indicates how thoroughly mob psychology was ravaging the public. This was not a time for debate but for action, they replied. Any "economy" and any tax, however bad, were better than none. Action was held to justify itself, no matter what the nature of the action and no matter what its consequences. And why? Because the public had lost confide Because it must be reassured that the Gov-

ernment could act. In other words, the mob must find an outlet for its unreason. It now appears as if the mob would soon gain its satisfaction. Some sort of tax bill and some sort of economy bill will be passed -both had in many details. It will be said that the public and the President have won their great battle with Congress. This particular occasion for fear will be removed.

If that is the case, it is high time for the leaders of the mob to do a little real thinking. They are themselves largely responsible for the turning of the mob fear to this meaningless issue. They concentrated the terror by predicting catastrophe if the budget were not immediately balanced. But what will the achievement mean, aside from a temporary relief of the popular fever Will it help to start upward prices, trade source of fear? We do not see how.

substantial victory. Now that the budget should be told that Federal borrowing for needed construction, for utilizing credit re-sources and putting purchasing power into of the budget, but a means of starting a arccess calculated to produce the business activity which in the end will yield the evenue to pay back the borrowings.

There is no way to get out of depression except for great economic units to spend money. Any concern which can borrow and spend money for lasting equipment and useful purposes is helping the process; it will encourage others to do likewise. A private concern which borrows, not to pay debts or meet current expenses, but to expand its plant, is not thought to have an unbalanced budget. All this applies to government as well-for it is our greatest economic unit.

While we are hoping that private business will make use of credit resources for expan-sion, we ought to tell the Government to do so. For that is the one agency which we really can control, without waiting to make drastic changes in our political and social system. Now that we have demonstrated the ability to command it foolishly, we ought to command it to good purpose.

Back to Sound Principles

Robert R. Reed in a Letter to the New York Times.

LTHOUGH "generalities and objectives," A to quote Gov. Roosevelt, will not solve the problems of the moment, they may have value in clearing the atmosphere and pointing the way. We are suffering and the world is suffering, not from an excess of natural freedom, but from an excess of special privilege, and of artificial stimuli to promotion and speculation, designed not to distribute but to centralize and accumulate in fortunate groups the surplus wealth of individual effort.

It is artificial so-called capitalism, no the individual right to savings and ownership, that is breaking down under the evils of its own creation. It is suffocation, maldistribution and speculation, not business freedom, that have brought economic chao lies in a gradual return to sound principles in the gradual elimination of privilege, artifices and speculation.

national leadership, but, above all, courage character and a sober common sense in the American people, that we both bear our foundation of a new and better national life.

The effort of each nation to prosper or to save itself at the expense of others has destroyed the economic foundation of the world. America can lead, if it will, in the creation of a saner world. Our future must rest on an international democracy of common effort serving the welfare of the indi-

Our first aim must be to balance our own overnment budgets at all cost. On that basis only can we establish and mobilize the credit by which our great resources of inrestment can be applied to productive exenditures, both public and private, to the production and export of our economic sur lus, and to the corresponding imports of the raw materials and products of other in national action can restore confiden We must in some instances be prepare

our future good. Until the world recover we cannot expect the payment of governnental debts, except as a part or result of it is little short of treason for interests of groups to seek selfish advantages at the risk of the nation's life. It may be that a spirit of generosity and

sacrifice will avert the vengeance of the ods. Our great object must be to promote world trade, to break down purely restrict. tion of other nations in developing new mar wise statesmanship to follow Gov. Smith's postpone their payment for many years and them, so far as may be, to promote export trade and restore economic sanity

OUR DAYS OF LABOR.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

THE average American who became a voter in 1914 had to work 25 days that

ad to work 46 days to pay his taxes. 1931, he had to work 61 days to pay his taxes. In just 17 years, his days of laber for tax-paying purposes increased from 25 to 61. And yet the Congress of the United months of furious discussion it is unable of the taxpayer by one minuta-

M'CUNE GILL TALKS ON EARLY ST. LOUIS

He Tells How the Meramec Got Its Name and Where Santa Fe Trail Began.

Where the Santa Fe trail began

and how the Meramee got its name were told by McCune Gin, the outstanding authority on inti-nate details of old St. Louis, in an address broadcast by KMOX 1 esterday's Community Forum. Here, he said, was the oldest set ment in the Mississippi Valley here was a Natural Bridge where the oldest of all the mission hes in this country still ds, neighbor to a St. Louis air-The Santa Fe trail began tore, and from the covered wagons followed the trail to the unknown West arose not only the commercial greatness of St. Louis, ut also one of its most famous istitutions, Shaw's Garden. Paddling their canoes down from north, Gill related, the French-

en met Inians who spoke the Al-mauin language and called themes the Ilinoa. They asked the ame of the great river, and the ndians said it was the "Big River" "misi" meaning big and "sipi" leaning river. The Slowx tribe aid the Illinois, carried goods oss to another and even larger er, and so that spot was named e Portage des Sioux. Since those dians used large dugouts to navite the turbulent river to the est, the Illinois called them the ig Boat" tribe, or "Mis-ouri." wastream, said the Illinois, was maller river named the "Meraguaisipi," the catfish river, and

is the Meramec. Jesuit fathers in 1698 founded a on, the oldest settlement in e Mississippi Valley, he related, the mouth of a little river named them the River of the Fathers des Peres. About two years er a mission to the Cahoa or Caokia Indians was established a ross the Mississippi, where the urch of huge walnut logs set on od still is standing.
Sixty-five years after the first

suit settlement came Laclede, "a] middle-aged business man who knew his Mississippi Valley and I said that the site was destined to ecome one of the finest cities of America." Then Clement de Lor le Tregot, for whom Delor street as named, established a town hich he named after the Spanish utenant-Governor, Louis Hector | Baron de Carondelet.

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Gravois (Gravelly) River. Leading from the village were in avelly River: to the Valle Flor- la int, the Fowering or Ferule sl alley: to the Belle Fontaine, the bi tiful Fountain or big spring ya the bank of the Missouri. An- be led west from Bellefontaine w oad at the great mound for which th Mound street is named. It ran a along a cliff over Rocky Branch. br which Branch street was named, and crossed the creek mabout the present Twenty-third De and Palm streets by a limestone Su

tural bridge which gave that gr ad its name.
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SALE OF MUNICIPAL OPERA SEASON TICKETS EXTENDED

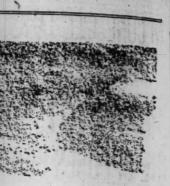
le of season tickets for 1932 inicipal Opera productions wil continue for another week at the e Building. The ticket sale for he New Moon," the operetta that ins the season Monday night, 6. will start next Monday

e Municipal Theater Associaannounced that 75 per cent of e season seat subscriptions have he paid for and that the rules niverning season reservations had a mended to permit the relating subscribers the option of by the paining for their reservations in arteric installants. Delivery of tickets to season sub-Scribers was started this morning. for Orders for the tickets had been sent by the association to all who paid for their reservations up to the second secon

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES REX LEE BOURBON WINS

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, 19 Lenox place, are in New York for a brief visit and are guests at the broadcast by KMOX in Barclay Hotel. They will return to St. Louis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Fran-

ciscus, 4549 Pershing avenue, will give a dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Er'er of Tampla, Fla., who are guests at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Franciscus and their family will spend the summer in Douglas, Mich., where they will have a cottage.

Miss Eleanor Klein, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Klein, 15 Wydown ter of its most famous race, who has been in California for several weeks, has gone to Red-lands to be the guest of Mrs. Em-erson McLean. She has recently Inians who spoke the Al- been visiting relatives in Los An-

Miss Klein made the trip West the great river, and the with Mrs. James Webb of the Park ns said it was the "Big River" Plaza, and will return with her ist" meaning big and "sipi" about June 1.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mables of Webster Groves, has returned home after spending six weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Warren Clark and Mrs. Frank Schramm Mrs. Schramm and her young daughter accompanied Mrs. Mab-

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Mrs. Chester A. Dougherty, 7131

Mrs. Chester A. Drugherty, 7131 fathers in 1698 founded a Edward Cullen, Rittman, O., son of Crosby majored in geography and m, the oldest settlement in Mrs. William Joseph Cullen, 7218 is a member of the Geology and Ississippi Valley, he related, Forsythe boulevard, will take place Latin clubs, the senior choir and Phelan, rider, fourth. outh of a little river named at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the River of the Fathers the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, pared for college at Mary Institute the Rev. John P. Spencer officiatand majored in English. Miss by Henry T. Brinckwirth, driven by Sssion to the Cahoa or Caing. Pink roses and white peonies Lane, a graduate of Hosmer Hall N. H. Cooper, first; Grant's Boy was established against a background of greenery and the Northampton School for and Miss April Fool owned by Auwhere the will be used to decorate the church Girls, took pre-medical work at gust A. Busch, Ed Nabert, driver, of huge wainut logs set on and the altar will be illuminated Smith, and is a member of the Colwith cathedral tapers.

ement came Laclede, "a dusiness man who Mississippi Valley and the site was destined to Then Clement de Lor for whom Delor street seline de soie combined with matchestablished a town ing satin. Miss Fink will be in 6218 Washington boulevard, was named after the Spanish | yellow, designed with a sleeveless | Governor, Louis Hector | bodice tied at the shoulders. Satin is molded to the figure in princesse lines from the high waist delphia, said Gill, had been to the hips where the mousseline of both the first St. Louis de soie is attached in points William Carr Lane, and the and flares to the floor. The deep the property V decolettage is finished with proctor, a position which puts her of Third street, Jean B. C. a bow. She will wear chartreuse on Student Council. Miss Roude and so, when Rufus Easton slippers and a large leghorn hat the first Postoffice, they trimmed with chartreuse ribbon queenly" girl in school.

ow little St. Charles street seline de soie and satin, and her at the school, 6584 Wydown boulewas the great highway to the and fitting out the covered of pink satin crossing over her hair. and fitting out the covered of pink sain crossing over ner nair, acted as toastinistress. Officers mo and Novo, owned by Pevery chosen for the year are: Miss Betty Dairy Co., first; Tom, Jerry and Spick, owned by St. Louis Dairy Co., second.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Sadbard Coulen's gown will be green, and Scott, vice president; Miss Gladys Co., second. nerchants, Gill said. It was she will have green accessories. Her Hecker, secretary; Miss Margaret

s III of Spain, who was The bride will wear D'Alencon won the trophy for the best work d for Charlemagne, called the lace and ivory satin. The bodice in singles and doubles in tennis. has a round neck and is fashioned of lace to a low hip line, where

hich Branch street was Albert E. Cunliff will be best school, Clayton and Lay roads.

bridge which gave that groomsmen and ushers. en you view from Art Hill tion, with a breakfast for the wed- a May pole dance. rest Park the most magnifi- ding party, will be held at the urban panoramas," he .e-'all that you see was once will be pink and white spring one woman, Marie The- flowers, and gardenias and lilies of outeau Papin. And the the valley will be used on the rethat we find in this tract ception table. Mrs. Dougherty will amed by and for her kins- wear aquamarine triple sheer with a pink hairbraid hat and slippers. ho attended a school in Mrs. Cullen is to be in beige lace

The bride's gifts to her attend-Compte de Giverville." ants are strands of pearls with for marking historic sites diamond clasps, and Mr. Cullen g out a marked "Historic gave the groomsmen leather bill-

Mr. Cullen and his bride will Danner, vice chairman of spend their honeymoon in Florida do not place a strain on the taxand Havana, and will live in Ritt-man, O. Both attended Washing-ton University, and Miss Dougherty

is a member of Delta-Gamma. Mrs. F. Stuart Yantis of New York was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry for another week at the Strain, 6924 McPherson avenue. ce in the lobby of the Ar- She was entertained informally ding. The ticket sale for during her visit. Mr. Yantis joined New Moon," the operetta that the season Monday night, have gone to Chicago for a week will start next Monday before returning home. Mrs. Yantis was formerly Miss Marian Strain.

eason seat subscriptions have hold its May meeting tomorrow paid for and that the rules night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ng season reservations had A. F. Satterthwaite, 118 Waverly amended to permit the re-place, Webster Groves. Supper will seek support in shaping public as subscribers the option of be served at 6:30 o'clock in the opinion to overcome economic for their reservations in garden. The guild will decide on strain and in solving related legistry installments this year. the subject of next year's prize lative problems. contest, and will formulate plans was started this morning. for the awarding of the Florence strictly along non-partisan lines. for the tickets had been Seidlitz prize for the best lyric It is understood that a majority of the association to all who poem written by a guild member. Their reservations up to Mrs. Seidlitz is the wife of Dr. within a convenient distance of the George Newman Seidlitz, 5939 Clem- national capital. rincipals engaged for "The New ens avenue" The program for tom" were called for rehearsal at Municipal Theater this mornThe chorus has been rehearsfor two weeks.

General Sending, 535 CleinIn the view of the President, the conference will be along the same line as parleys he has held with representatives of other industries satterthwaite. Mrs. Walter J. and professions.

ON EARLY ST. LOUIS M. AND MRS. FREDERIC TO PRESIDE AT LUNCHEON THREE EVENTS AT SHOW

Rock, a Trail's End Stable mount, won the hunter stake, although her horse had balked and thrown her

MRS. WILLIAM H. ALLEN,

EADER of the Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, who will preside at the annual class luncheon Friday at Hotel Coronado.

Knight will give an illustrated talk on poetry of the Southwest.

They are Miss Mary Frances Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Fleetmount Farms, fourth. loquim, which requires proficiency e years after the first The bride will be preceded by in chemistry, and of the Biological

> In the recent election of officers for next year at Ward-Belmont elected to the presidency of the Tri-K Club, of which she is a member.

Miss Roudebush has been an outstanding member of the Fresh-Golden Flash, R. W. Brown owner Theater Society. Among thes man College class this past year, and rider, fifth; Our Johnnie, L. M. were "The White Cockade," "The man College class this past year, and this semester has been chapel

The Hosmer Hall Athletic Asso ciation held its annual banquet and Charles, so called flowers will be Talisman roses, pale Pease, treasurer. In the recent this valley was ruled by orange snapdragon and candytuft. field and track meet Miss Fleck

Festival week at the Community by R. W. Brown, third. School, 400 De Mun avenue, began Three-gaited, amateur owne the Riviere Gravois or River; to the Valle Florgraver; to the Valle Florto the Belle Fontaine, the bridal veil will depend several a garden party from 9:30 to 10:30 Dan C. Kerckhoff Jr. rider, second; at 7200 Wydown boulevard, Clayfour Fountain or big spring yards on the floor from a tulle cap bank of the Missouri. Anbank o the bank of the Missouri. All dilles of led west from Bellefontaine at the great mound for which at the walley. Her only jewelry will be a third; Mirthful, Fleetmount Farms, Ellen Walsh, rider, fourth. street is named. It ran a strand of pearls, the gift of the dren and a picnic supper for parents and students at the country

Following the ceremony a recepette show and play and ending with land riders, second.

The annual strawberr; festival on the Home of the Friendless will be held at the home. 4431 South Broadway, Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The new But. ler wing will be open for inspec-

onducted by Madame de with a powder blue hat and slip- HOOVER OPPOSES HUGE BOND ISSUES FOR PUBLIC WORKS

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culture; continue public works that payer; continue national, community and individual efforts to relieve distress.

Mr. Hoover drew a sharp line of demarcation between productive enterprise, citing the recent Reconstruction Corporation loan to the Pennsylvania Railroad to electrify part of its line, and "nonproductive" public work as exemplified by the House's proposal to loan \$132,-000,000 to states for road building. Mr. Hoover has invited about thirty newspaper publishers to

meet with him at the White House The St. Louis Writers Guild will next Wednesday night to discuss co-operative community plans' for aid in the current economic sit uation. The President is said to

The make-up of the group is

W. T. Treadway's Entry First in the Five-Gaited Saddle Stake.

The St. Louis Spring Horse Shor closed vesterday afternoon at the dissouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue, with Rex Lee Bourbon, blue ribbon horse of W. T. Treadway, winning the five-gaited saddle stake for his third victory of the show. Miss Jane Johnson, on Feather

before during the three-day riders was won by A. N. Engle and The detailed summary of events

Ladies' Jumper-Miss Burrland owned and ridden by Miss Jacque line Busch Jones, first; Step Aside Trail's End Stables, Jane Johnson rider, second: Japhern, owned by Edwin E. Elzemeyer, Miss Jane Johnson rider third: Gin Fizz. owned and ridden by August A. Buisch Jr., fourth.

ley to St. Louis for a short visit.

The marriage of Miss Ruth
Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.
Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.
Davis, 709 Skinker boulevard, and Mrs. Chester A Doubetty A Doubetty Course at the academy.

Heltzeberg was select lomat, owned and ridden by MarDavis, 709 Skinker boulevard, and Mrs. Fred L.

Three-gaited Novice — My Dear.
Westwood Riding Club, owner; Miss course at the academy.
Heltzeberg was select lomat, owned and ridden by MarDavis, 709 Skinker boulevard, and Mrs. Fred L.

Heavy harness tand Carnation and Lady Lofty, owned ner. N. H. Cooper, first; Grant's Boy LADY GREGORY, PLAYWRIGHT Three-gaited, over 15 hands -

Choice O'Neil, Westwood Riding Club, Art Mueller, rider, first: Mirthful, Fleetmount Farms owner; R. P. Gleen rider, second; Jean Janney, A. N. Engle owner and rider, of the finest cities of The young women will be gowned School, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Jane third; Rance Acres, L. M. Watts, Of Sir William Gregory, former cleaned the Lor, of D'Arcy Roudebush, daughter of owner, Otis Brown rider, fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roudebush, Five-gaited stake—Rex Le Five-gaited stake—Rex Lee Bourbon, first; Peavine Dare, second; Brown Hat, Brookhill Farm was a leader in the Gaelic drama owner. Robert I. Parker rider, movement in which William B.

> Watts owner, Otis Brown rider, Jackdaw," "The Would-Be Gentle-Parent and child class—A. N. "The Miser." She also translated and Norma Engel riding Jean Janney and Mary Peavine, first; L. M. glo-Irish dialect. Watts and stepson, John K. Raithel Jr., riding Ameer Acres and Ranee poetry and Irish folklore.

Miss Quinn will wear pink mous- election of officers Friday evening ly Mary Ann and Lady Harriet, County Galway, Ireland. third. rcial uniform-Duke, Ne-

> Barrymore, Harry Burkart, owner lishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. and driver, first; Clarkson McDonald, owned by Clarkson Valley Sta- tery. bles, F. C. Holland driving, second; Mary Crawford, owned and driven

Five-gaited pair—Peggy Rex Bourbon and Golden Flash, owned by R. W. Brown, ridden by R. W. Brown and Otis Brown, first; and crossed the creek
the present Twenty-third alm streets by a limestone
alm streets by a limestone

Albert E. Culmit will be best school, Clayton and Lay roads.

The older students will have a Brown and Otis Brown, first:
continuous celebration at the city school Thursday from 2:30 to 6

Chestnut, Clarkson Valley Stables. o'clock, beginning with a marion- Henrietta Pirrung and F. C. Hol-

Hunter stake-Feather Rock, first; Dansant, second; Miss Burrland, owned and ridden by Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, third; Red Ray, owned by August A. Busch Jr., fourth; Gin Fizz, owned by





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Three St. Louis girls will receive their A. B. degrees from Smith College at the commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 20.

They are Miss Mary Frances Crossian St., Iournal Model — Choice COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—

Charles G. Heitzeberg, 14 years old, Kirkwood, Mo., won the \$6000 kart, second; Merely Mary Ann, high school boys by Culver Military And School boys by Culver Military Academy, it was announced today Three-gaited Novice - My Dear. The scholarship is for a three-year

lomat, owned and ridden by Mar- 12 applicants who made the high-Nelson, third; Nancy Peavine, Dr. Missouri recently. Dean T. W. H.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland May 23.—Isabella Augusta, Lady Gregory, Irish dramatist and a di rector of the Abbey Theater, Dub lin, died today. She was the widow Governor of Ceylon, who died in 1892. She was 80 years old.

Isabella August Gregory, who third; Joy Bells, Fleetmount Farms Yeats had a part, wrote many plays owner. R. P. Glenn rider, fourth; that were produced by the National man." "The Traveling Man." and

She also published volumes of Acres. second; Harry J. Burkart She was born in 1852, and was and Marriet Burkart, riding Mere-the daughter of Dudley Persse of

Mrs. Loeb, who was 61 years old, was the widow of Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the St. Louis Univer-

AT ST. LOUIS U. JUNE

At 114th Annual Exercises 530 Students Will Receive Degrees.

The 114th commencement exer- that the theater may reopen in the ises of St. Louis University will fall. be held June 7 at the university's gymnasium, 3648 West Pine boulevard, with 530 students receiving degrees.

regent of the school of education, will deliver the address. The baccalaureate sermon, the night before the exercises, will be delivered in St. Francis Xavier's Church by the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, proessor of church history and patrology at Kenrick Seminary. Recipients of degrees will inlude students from Fontbonne Col-

lege, Maryville College of the Sa-cred Heart, and Webster College. 70 more degrees will be awarded this year than last. The annual scholarship awards and other honors will be conferred by the Rev. Robert S. Johnsto

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PAGE 3C house in an effort to keep it open throughout the summer.

DIES; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Theodore F. Hagenow, druggist

ST. LOUIS THEATER TO CLOSE WITH FINAL SHOW THURSDAY conducted by the St. Louis Amuse-Frand Boulevard Picture House to

ment Co. and the independent own-Remain Shut at Least for ers. some 90 houses in all, are said the Summer.

The St. Louis Theater, at Grand summer unless they can persuade and Morgan, the 5000-seat picture the motion picture machine tors union to take a cut in pay. and vaudeville house operated by Many of these smaller houses clo the Radio-Keith-Orpheum interduring warm weather every year, ests for the last five years, will but the managers are now consid-close its doors next Thursday night. The management has announced T. F. HAGENOW, DRUGGIST,

The determination to close the show house came suddenly follow ing the original intention of simply cutting out the vaudeville per-formances there last Friday and former president of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, died yesteroperating the place solely as a day at Barnes Hospital where he picture house with films being recently underwent an operation shown at reduced prices. This pol-

icy was put into effect last Friday. With the abolishing of the vaudeville, however, and despite the lowering of admission charges, drug store at 1701 South Grand the attendance Friday and Satur-day fell off so badly that it was ette evenue. He had been presidecided to shut the theater alto- dent of the St. Louis Retail Drug-

At the Ambassador Theater, ni Association of the St. Louis Col-downtown, where business has lege of Pharmacy. been bad also, the employes have been ordered to take two weeks vacaion without pay and other sav-Church, 2348 Tennessee avenue. ings have been put into effect by Surviving are the widow, a son, a

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gists' Association, and of the Alum-

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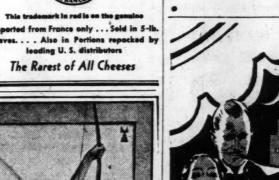
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over four or five years; a portion of the projects not already started will require legal and technical preparation and therefore could not be brought to the point of employment of labor during the next year; a portion of these authorized projects are outside continental United States and do not contribute to the solution of our problem; a portion are in localities where there is little unemployment; a portion are in the District of Columbia where we already have a large increase in program for the next fiscal year and where no additional work could be justified. A portion are of remote utility and are not justified, such as extension of agricultural acreage at the present time. Grandiose Contentions Fall."

Deducting all these cases from the actual list of authorfrom the actual hat of authorized Federal public works, it will be found that there is less than \$100,000,000 (and this is doubtful) which could be expended during the next fiscal year beyond the program in the budget. That means the employment of say less than 40,000 men. Thus the whole of these grandiose contentions of possi-ble expansion of Federal "public works" fall absolute to the ground for these reasons if there were on other.

If it is contemplated that we legislate more authorizations of new and unconsidered projects by Congress we shall find ourselves confronted by a log-roll-ing process which will include dreging of mud creeks, building of unwarranted postoffices, unprofitable irigation projects, duplicate highways and a score of other unjustifiable activities.

6. There is still another phase of this matter to which I would like to call attention. Employment in "public works" is largely transitory. It does not have a follow-up of continued em-ployment as is the case with "income-producing works." But of even more importance than this, the program I have pro-posed gives people employment in all parts of the country in their normal jobs under normal conditions at the normal place of abode, tends to re-establish normal processes in business and industry and will do so on a much larger scale than the projects proposed in the so-called "public works" program. Confidence Needed.

7. To sum up. It is generally agreed that the balancing of the Federal budget and unimpaired national credit is indispensable to the restoration of confidence and to the very start of economic recovery. The administration and Congress have pledged themselves to this end. A "public works" program such as is suggested by your committee and by others, through the issuance of Federal bonds creates at once an enormous further deficit.

What is needed is the return of confidence and a capital mar-ket through which credit will flow in the thousand rills with its result of employment and increased prices. That confi-dence will be only destroyed by action in these directions. These channels will continue clogged by fears if we continue attempts to issue large amounts of Gov-ernment bonds for purposes of WOLKS

Such a program as these huge Federal loans for "public works" is a fearful price to pay in putting a few thousand men temporarily at work and dismissing many more thousands of others from their present employment. There is vivid proof of this since these proposals of public works financed by Government bonds were seriously advanced a few days ago. Since then United States Government bonds have shown marked weakness on the mere threat.

And it is followed at once by curtailment of the ability of states, municipalities and industry to issue bonds and thus a curtailment of activities which translate themselves into decreased employment.

It will serve no good purpose and will fool no one to try to cover appearances by resorting to a so-called "extraordinary budget." That device is well known. It brought the Governments of certain foreign countries to the brink of financial tries to the brink of financial disaster. It means a breach of faith to holders of all Government securities, an unsound financial program and a severe blow to returning confidence and further contraction of eco-

nomic activities in the country.

What you want and what I what you want and what I want is to restore normal employment. I am confident that if the program I have proposed to the Congress is expeditiously completed and we have the congression of the whale comparation of the whale comparation. operation of the whole com-munity, we will attain the objective for which we have been

TEXT OF HOOVER LETTER | Ruo capital, yesterday on the way back here from Hardin, no efficial of the new Government met it. U. S. Delays Reply to Invitation of John Far East Parley.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Pending receipt of further details, the State Department is helding in abeyance a reply to a proposal by Japan that the United States participate in a conference of Ambassadors of the five Powers principally interested in China.

Tokin suggested the conference

Tokio suggested the conference to reach an agreement for common action in the protection of foreign lives and property in China after it had common action agreement a it had consented to evacuation of Shanghai without the creation of a neutral zone and other guaran-tees. The proposal was made to this country before Premier Inukai

Second Japanese Official Dies From Shanghai Bomb Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 23. — Yoshi-

nori Shirakawa, supreme com-mander of the Japanese army forces during the battle of Shang-hai, who was seriously wounded April 29 in a bomb explosion at longkew Park, died today. The title of Baron was conferred

on him when Emperor Hirohito learned the General was dying. Gen. Hirakawa was one of six high Japanese officials injured when a bomb was exploded at the Hongkew racing course doubt.

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Wednesday, May 25, Mou stery.

SCALLY, THOMAS P.—Of av., entered into rest on the family of all details. Hongkew racing course during ceremonies celebrating the birthday of the Emperor.
Major-General Kinkichi Uyeda,

of the Emperor.

Major-General Kinkichi Uyeda, the military commander he replaced at Shanghai, was injured in the same blast. Gen. Shirakawa was Japan's Supreme War Councilor. He was 62 years old, and had seen much military service, including previous engagements with the Chinese and the Russo-Japanese War.

DEATHS

EKKERT. GERTRUDE M. (nee Moshank)
On Saturday, May 21, 1932, dear wife finan Moslank, dear sister, dear daughter of Flow Rice Scheefer. Mrs. Ellis Sluggett and Mrs. Ellis Sluggett and Mrs. Lillian February Commence (1228) S. Kingshighway bl., on Tuespons From Lupton mortizary. 449 Nay 23, 1932, dear with the Chinese and the Russo-Japanese Church. Interment Calvary Cempons Company Company (1228) S. Kingshighway bl., on Tuespons Church. Interment Calvary Cempons Company (1228) S. Kingshighway bl., on Tuespons Church. Interment Calvary Cempons Church Company (1228) S. Kingshighway bl., on Tuespons Church. Interment Calvary Cempons Church Company (1228) S. Kingshighway bl., on Tuespons Church C

and seen much military service, in Funeral from Reiesphusser funeral the Chinese and the Russo-Japanese first went into Shanghai early this year they can be compared to an interment Calvay Committee Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance, and was disparted to the Emperor, to whom the serveral the Emperor, to whom the serveral part of the Emperor, to whom the serveral part of the Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance, and was disparted to the first part of the Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance and was disparted to the first part of the Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance and was disparted to the first part of the Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance and was disparted to the scene with several the Emperor, to whom the army owes personal allegiance and was disparted to the first positions.

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missing for five days, was continued today in a district about one-half mile south of Fenton where men who were constructing a club house on the Meramec River told investigators they saw a man of his description last Wednesday.

Hill, who is about 40 years pid, and lives at 5018 Raymond avenue,

Meramec River and the saw at 5018 Raymond avenue,

Interment St. John's Cemetery, (c)

Michael Waish, our dear mother method which all atte William and Louis (nee Hoffmann, dear mother of Marine Schoelloffmann, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from wacker-Heider chape. Hoffmann, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from wacker-Heider chape. Hoffmann, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from wacker-Heider chape. Hoffmann, and our dear grandmother. Schoello frament in the new Occar J. Hoffmeisier function on the new Occar J. Hoffmeisier function of the property of the law grandmother with the Calcary from the new Occar J. Hoffmeisier function of the property of the law grandmother with the color of the law grandmother with the color of the law grandmother with the law grandmother with the color of the law grandmother with the law grandmother with the color of the law grandmother with the law grandmother with the color of the law grandmother with the law grandmother

and lives at 5018 Raymond avenue, left his office at noon Wednesday, saying he was going to get a bondsman and go to Fenton to bail out a client. Investigation at Fenton has disclosed there was no case in that vicinity in which bail was required.

A bus driver reported carrying a passenger of Hill's description to

was a member of the Third Order of St.

A bus driver reported carrying in passenger of Hill's description to a clubhouse district along the son avenue, on Monday, May 23, 1932, May 32, 1932, at 4:30 p. m. believed wife of India Sharles and Mrs. Mary Kure dear randmother, including the said, seemed indifferent as to where he left the bus and spoke of large losses he had suffered in stock market transactions. The attorney's wife told police she knew her husband had not speculated.

Three men constructing a clubhouse reported they saw a man of Hill's description, wandering along the west bank of the Meramee River. He inquired for a person with whom they were not acquaint.

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Saft, beloved mother of Mrs. Fred
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EAIN, ROBERT E. M.—At Galveston, Tex., on Sunday, May 22, 1832, at 2 a.m., father of Mark R. Pits William, Mrs. C. B. Rept. Market Musched Husband of Mary Valle Bain, C. Bert. D. Mather, dear mother of Frank father of Mrs. R. Pits William, Mrs. C. B. Rept. Market M. Abbert D. Mather, dear mother of Frank father of Mrs. R. Pits William, Mrs. C. B. Rept. Market M. Bert. D. James N. and Joseph P. Market Bain.

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kty-eighth year.

CALLY, THOMAS P.—01 3623 Aldine av., entered into rest on Saturday, May 1, 1932, at 11:15 p. m., beloved son of he late Michael and Ann Scally and our ear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's parlors, 522 North Grand bl., on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, terment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was member of K. of C., De Andrels Council to, 800, and Holy Name Society of St., eresa's Parish. CHAEFER, ADAM—Ou Sunday, May 22, 1932, beloved father of Harry Minor, uth and Ethel Schaefer, Mrs. Eva Miller, Ers. Ella Sluggett and Mrs. Lillian Pearce,

May 23, 1932, 2:10 a. m., sister of the ite Jacob, George and Louis Schaeffer and irs, Caroline Schlossstein. rreis, MINNIE—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 22, 1932, at 10 p. m., dear ster of Sister Katherine and Edward

Funeral on Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p., from the Good Samaritan Home, 45th ashington boulevard. Interment at Corville, Mo. REMBLEY, IDA J.—Entered into rest o Sunday, May 22, 1932, wife of the lat harles Z. Trembley, dear mother of Mr. avis Jordan and sister of Matthew Pari Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3 live st., Tuesday, May 24, at 10 a. terment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

OSBRINK, MINNIE L. (nee Stienhams)—Of 4114 Pleasant street, asleep in Jesus of Saturday, May 21, 1932, dearly beyon the first tous H. Vosbrink, ar mother of J. Henry, Edward H. and innie J. Kelting, dear sister of Wm., red and the late J. H. Steinhams and pristina Langenberg, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, her seventy-second year.

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AXENBERBER, MARY M. (HOHN)—01 3218A South Ninth street, on Sun-May 22, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., beloved te of Thomas Waxenberger, dear mother Herman J., Henry E., Edward J., Frank Hohn and Christine Dowson, our dear ther-in-law. grandmother, sister and nt, age 74 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel, Gravois 1 Texas avenues, Wednesday, May 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. In-ment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, ceased was a member of St. Agatha rried Ladies' Society and Sewing Circle. (62)

EGENBALG, MARGARET MARIE—Are 14 years, entered into rest on sunday, 15 years, entered into rest on sunday, 15 years, entered into rest on sunday, 15 years, 16 years, Funeral Wednesday, May 25, 2). m., m residence, 3740 Cottage avenue, to Peter's Cemetery. Paschedag service.

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STOCKS MOVE **NARROWLY IN** WHEAT IS UP

Business on Exchange Dwindles to Around the Level of 1924—Gains of Point or So in Leaders Are Lost in Last Hour.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Mon. Sat. Number of advances.125 81 Number of declines..195 185 Stocks unchanged ...160 133 Total issues traded...480 399

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The stock market was becalmed today. Prices An in the main were unable to make significant progress in either direc- An tion, as trading dwindled to around the levels of 1924. Some of the leaders were up a point or so for a time, but gains were lost in the last hour, as isolated weakness was shown in some of the food group. The closing tone was barely steady. Share trading today was, with

one exception, the dullest of the current bear market.

one exception, current bear market. Transactions totaled 557,280 A Z shares, compared with 533,010 on And And Ard Sept. 1, 1931. The latter turnover was the smallest, Saturday's excepted, since Oct. 7, 1924, when 437,000 shares changed hands. On the whole, the market was

virtually stationary, as it has been Atl during the past three sessions. Im- Atl provement in bonds, and a further upturn in wheat, helped for a Avi while during the early afternoon, Bal but speculation for the rise was quickly discouraged, as the list turned dull on the rise. Breaks of again declined 1 to 3 points.

International Harvester and Case rose about a point, evidently in sympathy with the strength of wheat, but closed only fractionally higher. U. S. Steel, after rising a point, closed 1/2 lower. American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Union Pacific also rose a point or By so, then reacted to close virtually unchanged. A momentary rise of 2 points in American Tobacco "B" was cut to a point at the finish. International Telephone •declined 1/2 to a new low, and Public Sepvice of N. J. lost %.
Wheat rose 1½ to 1% cents a

bushel net, closing slightly under the days best. Crop and weather advices were largely constructed advices were largely construed as

firm. Sterling cables ruled at \$3.67%, up % of a cent, and the Dutch Guilder recovered part of its setback late last week. The Japanese yen was firm, but the Canadn dollar slipped back % of a cent. The start of the new week brought little in the way of new developments of a character to impel the market far in either directors of com sol tion. There was slight gain in steel, and further urgings upon Congress to deal promptly with the Government's fiscal affairs.

The attention of financial quarters converged upon President

Hoover's statement, opposing a bond issue for non-productive public works and also the appeal of several prominent Republicans and Democrats that Congress unite to balance the burget and enact an By the Associated Press. equitable tax bill.

further information soon on the lowing tables are not traded in on program to be followed by the any organized exchange, and so no Young committee in its credit ex-tension efforts. Markets have been quotations are bid and asked prices. inclined to await the course of events in this connection.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: American Tel. & Tel., 21,000, 9614, up 14; General Motors, 18,900, 10, down 4; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 15,200, 24 %. up %; Consolidated Gas, 15,000, 45%, down %; Reynolds Tobacco B, 14,200, 30 %, down ½; American Can, 14,100, 37 %, down %; Public Service of New Jersey, 13,-800, 40 ½, down ½; J. I. Case, 12,-100, 20 ½ up 5½; United States Steel, 11,600, 28 ¾, down ¼; du Pont de Nemours, 11,500, 29 ½, up

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 23 .- With little incentive towards new business, tradings on the stock exchange was dull and generally easy. Gilt-edged securities and foreign issues led the decline. The closing was uncertain.

PARIS, May 23.—Finding little By the Associated Press.

rorrorror ont., May 23.—Underwriting has been completed in London for an issue of £1,500.000 By the Associated Press.

Sper cent bonds of the province of British Columbia, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Premier, announced today. Public offering of the issue, which will mature in 35 years, probably will the made tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Metal Metal Construction Contracts.

New Construction Contracts.

New YORK, May 23.—New construction contracts let in the 37 Eastern states during the period May 1 through May 1 totale 535.079,100. compared with \$58.—169.000 for the full month of April, ascording to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 17.3 comparable 12-day of May. 1931. contracts totaled \$140,916,000.

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 557,280 shares, compared with 302,540 Saturday, 1,303,130 a week ago and 1,874,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 146,411,677 shares, compared with 264,-682,576 a year ago and 406,215,409 two years ago.

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Investment Trusts

quitable tax bill.

Wall streete expected to have vestment trusts listed in the fol-

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
A B C Trust Shares B	2%	
Corporate Trust A A	1.45	
Corporate Trust A Sec	1.40	1.5
Cumulative Trust Shares	214	25
Diversified Trust Shares	5%	
do B	4 1/2	1 .: .:
do C		
do D Shares	1.70	
Fundamental Trust Shares &	D.R.	
do B		
Incorp Investor	11 %	129
Leaders of Industry &	2%	
do B	1 1%	21
do C	111%	14
Nation Wide Secur	21/2	23
North Am Trust Chares	1 1.60	
do 1955	1.50	1.6
do 1956		
Representative Trust Shares	5.13	
Selected Am Shares Selected Income Shares		1.7
Standard Corporations	234	31
Super of Am Trust A	2%	21
do B	1 2	1 23
do C		41
do D	3%	
USEL&PA		
do B	2%	2

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

PARIS, May 23.—Finding little encouragement in Wall Street reports, trading on the Bourse opened sluggishly. Declines in many sections became irregular and some groups improved slightly. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, May 23.—Prices on the Boerse were heavy due to political uncertainties in view of the opening of the Prussian Diets tomorrow.

British Columbia Issue.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 23.—Following is a list close; BoSTON, May 23.—Following is a list can be constanted for an interest standard to the standard transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.-

П	TOTIONS.		
ı	SECURITY.	Bld.	Asked
ı	Atlanta 5s	30	38
ı	Atlantic 5s	34	39
j	Bks. of Milwaukee 5s	71	1 12f
j	Burlington 5s	34	39-
ì	California 5s	58	.63
1	California 5 1/28	60	66
Į	Chicago 4%s	24	29
ì	Chicago 58	24	29
	Dallas 5s	43	48
	Denver 5s	49	54
ı	Des Moines 4 1/2 s	25	30
į	Des Moines 58	30	36
1	First Carolina 5s	20	25
j	First Texas 58	40	45
1	Fletcher 5s	76	81
Ì	Fort Wayne 58	55	60
	Fremont 4%s	43	48
1	Fremont 5s	47	51
1	Greensboro 58	44	49
1	Greenbrier 5s	50	58
j	IllMidwest 5s	40	45
	Iowa of Sioux City 5s	80	88
	Kentucky 58	55	60
	Lafayette 5s	55	61
	Lincoln 41/28	44	49
	Lincoln 58	48	54
,	Louisville be	54	59
	Maryland-Va 5s Minneapolis Tr Ts	61	67
	Minneapolis Tr Ts	58	63
	Mississippi Ds	43	48
	Montgom. 5s	38	44
	New Orleans 5s	37	42
	New York 5s	42	47
	North Carolina 5s	28	33
	Ohio-Penn. 5s	47	52
	Oregon Wash. 5s	35	40
	P. C. Portland 5s	45	51
	P. C. Salt Lake 5s	49	54
	P. C. San Fran. 5s	49	54
	Pennsylvania 5s	52	57
	Phoenix 4 1/4 8	59	65
	Phoenix 5s	61	66
	Potomac 5s	46	51
	St. Louis 5s	17	23
	SanAntonio 5s	50	55
	South Minn. 5s	101	15f
	Southwest 5s	39	44
	Tennessee 5s	43	48
	Union Det. 5s	47	52
	Union Det 41/28	41	47
	VaCar. 58	40	45

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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Pen RR . 16
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Petro Corp . 11
Phelips Dod . 7
Phil RC&I . 1
Phillips Pet . 13

PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Live pigeons (common). \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs (10 pounds and up). 30c per pound; small and dark. 20c.

MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announces that purchasers of basic milk through their organizations will be \$1.74 per cent milk. to be received by the producers for first 10 mg milk is sold on butter basis. Supplus milk is sold on butte

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BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS EUTTER, EGG AND POULT
TRY EXCHANGE, May 23.—Butter, essay and poulty were unchanged,
Following quotations are for round less in first and some standards, 11c: unclassified or pullet ergs, 76 sec. Cases returned.

Following quotations are for round less plet of the poult New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee, spot firm; moderate inquiry; Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4 10½ @10½. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 6000 bags. May 6.85; July 6.89; Sept. 6.78; Dec. 6.68; March 6.69. Santos futures steady; approximated sales 9000 bags. May 9.65; July 9.61; Sept. 9.40; Dec. 9.31; March 9.20.

Tennessee 5s. 43 48
Union Det 5s. 47 52
Union Det 4½s 41 47
Va.-Car. 5s 40 45
It virinia 5s 61 58

White Colors standards (cases 43 lbs. net). 14½ (214½c; nearby and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 2.55c for spots. Refiners were said to be showing interest at this level, but offerings were light with nothing available below 2.60c, she with the color of lines and the limited policy. For the color of lines, provided and the failure of the spot market to 2 points lower with some liquidation and hedge selling in evidence, probably promoted by the disappointing showing of London and the failure of the spot market to 8how any improvement. The provided in the spot market to 8how any improvement. The 8how and the spot market to 8how any improvement. The spo

LOCAL STOCK TRADE IS EXTREMELY QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 23.—The local market opened the week quietly.

A few odd lots comprised the trade. Wagner Electric was 1/2 point lower. There were 30 shares of Mercantile-Commerce sold on basis of 90, down 9 points.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. day 23,—Total sales today amounted to 155 shares, compared with 416 Saturday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes: SECURITY.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

To 8 Points Higher

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 23.—Slight opening decline in cotton influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies on a little trade buying and covering accompanied by comment of rather too much rain in the eastern and central belts.

July contracts rallied from 5:72c to 5.81c with the mid-afternoon market holding steady at net advances of about 5 to boolits.

Futures closed steady, 7 to 8 higher.

Cotton opened steady today, 1 point up to 3 points off on Southern and local selling. July sold a 5.72c. Warch 6.42c. Spot quiet; middling 5.95c.

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Liverppol cable reported continental liquidation, hedging and a poor offtake in that market and said that Manchester was inactive with buyers cautious.

The market turned steadier after the early offerings had been absorbed. There was some further covering to the state of the early offerings had been absorbed. There was some further covering by maintens in the south, were accompanied by a little trade and local buying. Active months sold about 3 to 6 points net higher with July holdings around 5.78 at midday.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Cotton res closed very steady at net adva-

ANS. May 23.—Cotton fu-rry steady at net advances I points. May 5.76: July 6.03: December 6.16: Jan-6.24 asked March 6.38 bid. High. Low. Close. 5.76 5.69 5.76 5.84 5.73 5.84 6.03 5.94 6.03 6.16 6.08 6.18 High. Low. Close.

5.76 5.69 5.76
5.84 5.73 5.84
6.03 5.94 6.03
6.16 6.08 6.16
6.35-24a
6.32 6.31 6.38b NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady: May, 5.61c bid: July, .73c: October, 5.95c: December, 6.08c; anuary, 6.14c bid; March, 6.29c bid.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO May 23.—Cotton futures

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

| Bid. |Asked.

Drygoods Market Review.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton goods in the gray were easy with sales light. Wash fabrics are more active, small lots sales being the rule. Burlaps were steady, with trade quiet. Moderate trading was reported in summer flannels to cutters. Silks were quiet, only small lots sales being reported. were duict, only small lots sales being reported.

New York Silk.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Raw silk futures closed casier; sales, 280 bales. May, \$1.106 20; July, \$1.206 21; Sept., \$1.26.

Den market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghai steam extra B, \$2.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, \$1.80; Japanese crack, double extra \$1.50.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK May 23.—Steel prices pet 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburg: Blue anrealed sheets, hot rolled, \$1.70; galvanized sheets, \$2.50; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.20; steel bara, \$1.60,

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 23.

arisons in earnings are with corre-periods previous year. In sales ts see detailed reports for change er of stores, if any, on compara-s. Also for special charge-offs. CHANGE, May 23.-July wh tive dates. Also for special charge-offs. etc., if any.)
Durham Duplex Razor Co, declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents on \$4 prior preference stock; paid 50 cents March 1.
U. S. gypsum Co., gets order for 10 trucks and 10 trailers; over \$100,000 involved. closed 1%c higher today; corn ing up %c. Unfavorable cro ment was credited with prime factor. There also was a crease of 1,164,000 bush mestic visible supply. Liverpool wheat closed higher than Friday. Dry

U. S. Gypsum Co., gets order for 10 trucks and 10 trailers; over \$100,000 involved.
United Shoe Machinery common share earnings, year ended Feb. 29, 1932, \$2.94 vs. \$3.31 in year ended Feb. 28, 1931.
Consolidated railroads of Cuba took no action on preferred dividend ordinarily payable July 1; naid 50 cents April 1 and \$1.50 quarterly prior bereichern Ry April net operating moone \$226.488 vs. \$72.548; 4 months \$254.48 vs. \$352.861.
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4 months content of power common share carning to average number of shares outstanding. 12 month ended March 31. 1932.
\$1.11 vs. \$1.78.
Motor Wheel Corp. deficit, quarter ended March 31. 1932, \$228.609 vs. net income

DIVIPEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Continental Diamond Fiber Co, reports first quarter net loss of \$162,374 against loss of \$29.624 a year ago.

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co, reports first quarter net profit of \$48,372 compared with net loss of \$175,475 in the first quarter of 1931.

The Youn Sweringen Corporation, exclu-

quarter net profit of \$3475.75 in the first duarter of 1931.

The Van Sweringen Corporation, exclusive of subsidiaries, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of \$1.591.117 after expenses, taxes and interest. In the preceding year the company reporting for the period from May 1, 1930 to Dec. 31, 1930, showed a net loss of \$1.058.538. The company holds real estate and directed by O. F. and M. Sweringen. It was organized in 1930.

The Cleveland Terminals Building Co. a subsidiary of the Van Sweringen Corporation, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of \$2.433.784 after taxes, interest, depreciation and other charges, in the preceding year the company reports for the beriod from May 1 to Dec. 31, and showed consolidated net income of \$39.806.

The Granite City Steel Co. reports for

NEW YORK, May 23.—E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co., announced that with new orders on hand the company will begin operating od accept schedule, effective empany has been operating on a five-day a week basis. Stockholders of the Pan-American Petroleum of Transport Co, have approved eduction in the par value of the common stocks to \$5 from \$50 and also the distribution, on a share-for-share basis, of took in Pan-American Foreign Corporation to which foreign properties of the company are being assistence preparatory to

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

Terminal, 1-256; Coca-Cola, 4; Cru Steel, 1-256; First Nat Stores, 1 Gotham Hosiery, 1-256; Int Shoe, Lehman Corp, 1-128; Macy Col-128; souri Pac pf. 1-256; Peoples Gas, 1 Royal Dutch, 1-128; Standard Oil N-1256; Transamerica Corp, 1-256; Usteel pf. 1-256; Westimphouse, 1 United Stores pf. 1-256; Union Pac, 1 Util Pow & Lt A, 1-256; Pub Scr 1-32; Cons Film, 1-256; Pub Scr 1-32.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 23.—Net railway operating income for April of roads reporting today with 1931 comparisons, included the following: 1932. 1931. Sk. La-San Fran.* (a) \$7.00,654 *\$100,301 Lackawanna ... 614,976 882,449 *Deficit. (a) After charges.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LEAU, LINU AMD UNITED

Lead was steady at \$2.90 per 100 lbs.
in St. Louis today. Zine was firmer at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Copper barely steady: electrolytic spot and future 5½.
Tin easier: spot and nearby 20.87; future 21.12. Iron quiet; No. 2, f. o, b. Leastern Pennsylvania 14.00-15.00: Buffaio 14.00-15.00: Buffaio 14.00-15.00: Alabama 10.00-11.00. Lead steady: spot New York 3.00: East St. Louis 2.90. Zine firmer; East St. Louis apot and future 2.50. Antimony 5.12.
Quicksilver 65.00-68.00

LONDON, May 23.—Standard copper. spot, £27 78 dd; fruture, £27 10.8. Electrolytic, spot, £31 15s; future, £32 15s.
Tin. spot, £12 10.1 future, £13 15s.
Lead, root, £14 7s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.
London, spot, £12 7s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.
London, spot, £12 7s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK May 23.—Rubber futures opened dull. May, 2.95 asked; July, 2.92; September, 3.00; December, 3.21. Rubber futures closed quiet. May, 2.87; July, 2.92; Sept., 3.00@3.02; Dec., \$3.17@18. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.88.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, May 23.—Grain bids and of-fers were as follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
May 23.—Grain bids and offers:

Bid. Asked Asked.

OVERNMENT BONDS WHEAT SCORES FEATURE OF TRADE **GOOD GAIN IN**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E

was reported and there was o

ment on Hessian fly. Winnipeg wheat clos

FURTHER ADVANCE

y the Associated Press

Visible Grain Changes NEW YORK, May 23.—They ply of American grain shows in ins changes, in bushels: Whea 1.189.000; corn decreased 1.13-increased 41.000; ree decreased barley increased 70.000.

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*New style contracts. Liverpool Exchange, 3.68.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

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IN CHICAGO WHEAT PRIC

July wheat opened at

net higher.

July corn 33c. Local wheat re 600 bushels, con

NEW YORK, May 23.—Despi egular price trend, the bond rket acted somewhat better to Activity was restrained, how. with traders and investor y sitting on the side lines. later eased a trifle. Me reasuries retained gains of nt or more and the Liber

the railroads recovered ely. Among these were Chicago & Northwestern

were recorded by some liens. were the strongest of th and Germans were mod-

Chicago Stock Market

ssociated Press.
ACD, May 23.—Following is Chicago Stock Exchange. s, high, low and closing Sock sales in full; bond

MARKET LOWER

AT START OF WEEK ST. LOUIS. Ill., May 23.-U. en; opened 10@20c lighter weights

teady; top spring lambs, \$6.566; buck lambs \$1 less; the 10 \$3.50; few clipped lambs at kind lacking; fat ewes \$1.50; few clipped lacking at kind lacking

VEGETABLE MARKET OUIS PRODUCE ROW. May

was the range of today's veseces: Jobbing prices, sacked, per
felivered: Wisconsin rurals, 90cm
taho russets, No. 1, \$1,25 @1.35;
4.05; commercial, \$1.10; Track
ces: Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1,75 @1.36;
rurals, \$0c,
POTATOES—Louisiana riumphs,
A. 1, \$1,55,
A. 1, \$1,50;
A. 1, \$1 me-grown, 25@35c per doz-SPROUTS-Home-grown, 15 bu box.
E — Louisiana bulk, per ton, wrt land \$45@60; Texas lettuce

TS — California letture crates.
65: Texas bu crates. \$1.0 1.10:
15: \$1.25: pea crates. 7.5c d8.1.
16: VELOWER — California crates one-grown 2.5c d8.1.50 per box. Aux y 7.75 d8.75: California bali crates Am Am California bali crates Am California bali crates Am Am California bali crates Am C C - Louisiana strings 10 @ 40c:

ONIONS — Home-grown spring April 1988 — California hampers 32.25: Mississippi small pod 85 & 2: white. S1: Arkansas PEPPERS — Florida 1 %-bu 50 @ 2.25. Home-grown, 15@40c per box. to 6s. 75c@ \$1; homegrawn head, leaf, 25c; iceberg, 15@ 25c per

ROOMS — Missouri, Ininos and y No. 1, 25c per 1b carton, ARD GREENS — Home grown 1, 10 G 20c.

S—Texas 50-lb sacks, commerciaws, 85c@\$1.25; yellow boilers, commercial wax, \$16 J.25; Louommercial pink and yellow mixed. LEY - Home-grown, 20 m 30c p

ARB-Home-grown, 200 23e per G BEANS — Louisiana a ringless. Mississippi stringless. 50c@31: incless. 50c@31: Florida string

WEET POTATORS—Home-grown but a nancy half 25@ 30e; Bermuda 20@ red nancy half 25@ 30e; Tennessee hangers nancy half 50c.

MATOES NATIONS CONTROL STANDARD CONTR



ROBERT E. M. BAIN DIES

Robert E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora place, former southwestern passenger agent for the International Mercantile Marine, died of heart disease yesterday in Galveston, Tex. He had been ill for a year and was staying for his health at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. Henry Adams, in Galveston. He was 74 years old.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The NOME, Alaska, May 23.—Attempts to find the abandoned ship Baychimo and a valuable fur cargo believed to be aboard, have been given up by William R. Graham and Mrs. Edna Christofferson. On their return here Sunday after an unsuccessful aerial search, Mrs. Christofferson said she planned to return to her home in Portland, Ore., aboard the steamship Victoria. Their abandonment of the search, for which they flew north

as a clerk. Six years ago he retired from the International Mericant land Marian Warren and Marian War cantile Marine He was vice president of the old Colored and Colore dent of the old Colonial Leaf To-bacco Co. In 1884-86 he was a State Representative. He was a lobbying.

and Mrs. C. B. R. Fitz-William and Mrs. C. B. Bennett of St. Louis. The funeral will be at the residence here at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Adams C. B. R. Fitz-William and discover the dog hero of each State. Buck, owned by John G. State. Buck, owned by John G. Neal of Kansas City, received first prize for Missouri. The contest was sponsored by the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BILL TO PUNISH SENDERS OF SEARCH FOR SHIP ABANDONED IN GALVESTON, TEX., AT 74 THREATS BY MAIL APPROVED Fur Craft Caught in Arctic Ice Pack Last November.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The

State Representative. He was a civic worker and an able amateur photographer.

Surviving are Mr. Bain's wife. Mrs. Mary Valle Bain; a son, G. Valle Bain of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and three daughters, Mrs. Adams and three daughters, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. C. B. R. Fitz-William and discover the dog hero of each discover the dog hero discover the dog her

Adams, in Galveston. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Bain was born in Chicago and educated at Washington University. He began his business life to the began his business life.

The committee took no action will discuss the control of the search, for which they flew north from Portland last winter, followed several flights from Point Barrow over the Arctic ice pack. For 200 the committee took no action will be several flights from Point Barrow over the Arctic ice pack.

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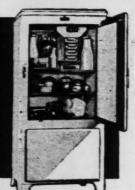
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Ruins of two apartment build-ings. in Lyons. France, which collapsed when torrential rains loosened the foundations.

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MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932.

Catafalque as it passed down Pont d'Arcole toward Notre Dame Cathedral.\ The streets of Paris were lined with hundreds of thousands of citizens, paying a last tribute to the thirteenth President of France, and the second to be assassinated while in office.

WHERE 38 PERSONS WERE TRAPPED

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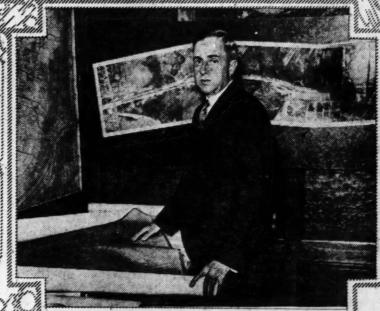


VETERAN CITY ENGINEERS IN THEIR OFFICES



E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, who has had charge of the planning and construction of public works—bridges. buildings, streets, sewers, plazas and so on—for many years. He is now seeking means to develop Memorial Plaza.

—By City Photographer Delporte



W. W. Horner, chief engineer of sewers and paving for the city, who has had direct charge of building the \$11,000,000 River des Peres Drainage Works, now virtually done.

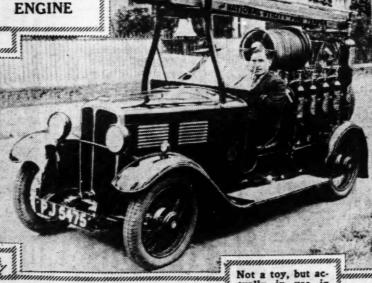
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AS PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN

WORLD'S **SMALLEST**

FIRE



Not a toy, but actually in use in England. Though it seems very small, the outfit weighs a ton and a half.



J. Lawrence de Neille of St. Louis, chosen vice president of na-tional association of heating contractors at convention recently held in Detroit.
—Sid Whiting photo.



AMERICAN WOMEN GOLFERS IN ENGLAND



John McCormack, famous Irish tenof, photo-graphed in Vati-can City where he served as official of the court after being received in audience.



DAILY STORY

EAR MRS CARR: 1

n high school

'selfish wife," "Fare Pleigh"

wrote you about in Monday's

irs, the mother of two children

The trips with his friends men-

ed are all very nice for my

shand, but he has never yet pro-

ided a trip for his family beyond

alking distance of home. And the

much, and though we would

willing to go with him to any

etable place, all he seems to

this friend. Work has been neglectand we lost all our life's savings

shand's income is less than \$100

month, and because he works in the place with this friend, he will

I have been working for three

nd always manages to get good

with decent clothes. My hus-

thes: My doctor says my run-

an, Mrs. Carr. S. E. L. M.

I do not think your testimony

"Fare Pleigh" much of a But it may do good to hear

tile plain speaking on the wit-

less enough for a man without

hand shouldn't be weak enough

be carried here and there, but

man, seeing this, should have

he children are out of school,

n they can begin taking care

hemselves. Have them get jobs

ing the vacation, just something

will give them the habit of lying themselves and taking

responsibility. Meanwhile, this man and make him

ed of himself, and give him

But, most of all, stop wor-

our children in the future.

cold-shoulder whenever he ap-

s and think of what you must

EAR MRS. CARR: Please tell

St. Louis anyone may join.

bs or some singing societies of ough the music stores. Usually cu

e organizations are in touch t

places where they buy their

esent, but would like to get more

responsibilities to get this

Please give me any advice

through this kind of thing.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

ORDOVA turned and walked deliberately from the office. In his own room he told the weeping Miss Searles—she had been sobbing since he dictated his letter of resignation—to quit her job after she had fixed up his papers, to consider herself on salary from career. Some day, she hopes, she Cordova and to wait word from him when to appear at the private may have a chance to get back on office for the practice of law and handling of his estate, which he the career road, though merely as would shortly open. And as he was leaving his office for the last time a student, a traveler, and perhaps a lawyer, rather than as a patriot

He looked at Miss Searles' teary countenance. Cordova explained what had happened

At Lake Warunkeg, Maine, Richard Cordova, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney of New York, is told by former Senator Car-michael that the next Mayor of

New York-City may be Cordova At the camp are Del and De-

borah Carmichael, nieces of the former Senator. Back in New York, Cordova writes to Del,

asks her to marry him. Strange adventures follow. Someone Cordova soon realizes, is plotting against him. Grady, a friendly newspaper man, suggests Carmichael wants him to lose the Drovers and Builders.

lose the Drovers and Builders case and his gang is trying to

Returning to his apartment,

Cordova finds a girl awaiting him. Deborah Carmichael! She

tells him she received his letter
—the letter addressed to "Del,"

that she loves him—that she will marry him at once! He

cannot bring him at once! He cannot bring himself to tell the girl the truth. Nor does Leborah tell Cordova she had appropriated his letter for herself. And the next day they are marked.

Following the ceremony they

leave to go to Lake Warumkey to tell Carmichael. Deborah

tells Cordova of her deception

and also announces she does not

is loyal to his wife, however.
Ganley, indicted in the Drovers and Builders case, is at the camp. Cordova ignores Carmichael's efforts in Ganley's defense, and he and Deb leave.

THE wide eyes of the secretary narrowed ever so slightly. The faintest trace of a smile hov-

"You know I won't talk, Fred,"

if I get hold of it"-

"I forgot to tel' you that Jet

fense, and he and Deb leave.

Arrived at the camp, Del gets Cordova aside and questions him about his marriage, asserting he loves her and not Deb. Cordova

"You and the big boy didn't do

so well?" asked Grady. "We didn't do so well," admitted

"I was afraid he might not seem as nice as we figured," grinned Grady. "Well, what are you going

to do?" "Nothing," said Cordova.

"Suppose," said Grady, "that I tipped you to something that would blow this town wide open, that would make Carmichael eat out of your hand?" "Such as what," queried Cordo-

"Under the belt," asked the cautious Grady. "Under the belt," replied Cordova

Grady sat down on the edge of a "Well, I got a piece of news that no paper will get—no one will know a thing about. A complete confession from Ganley, implicating Grenfell and Martine, Carmichael's two lieutenants, in the

"Not them. You mean Sim-"I mean Grenfell and Martine and nobody else. Jeb Stone phoned me an hour ago. I've been waiting till I saw you. My paper even

crash of the Drovers and Traders."

doesn't know it."
"Jeb Stone," gasped Cordova, "He took it from the body. Ganley killed himself last night in the

woods. Stone found the body-"Killed himself?" cried Cordova "Because I-wouldn't promise to let him go-oh, my God."

Cordova walked to the window and stared at nothing. There were buildings opposite; there were mo-tors and people in the street below; there were pigeons fluttering outside, and in the distance gulatrailed ships in the East River. But ered on her lips. Cordova, numbed, dazed, saw none of these. Something seemed to she said. the rhythm seemed to repeat. "You Dick, tell me." killed Ganley; you killed Ganley."

turned at length and saw

mouth almost without his volition; he heard them, but hardly realized that it was he who spoke them.

Grady took his arm from the arm Grady took his arm from the supple and willing waist of Miss Searles and took three steps across the Office.

"Who? Me? I wouldn't have you do anything else in the world, Dick. Only—I haven't met so many of your kind. Well, what

'Yellow, eh?" He spat the words do we do now?" into Cordova's face, and the olive skin of Cordova whitened oddly, as fast as we can and get Ganley's if the bitter speech had been the confession," said Cordova. impact of a blow. He stepped forward, too, and his right hand when you get it?" asked Grady. clenched. "Oh, I know what I'll do with it,

"Yellow?" he echoed.

'Yellow," repeated Grady. Miss Searles' hand went to her Cordova in surprise. mouth, and horror gave way to Grady grinned. fright as Cordova's weight shifted "I forgot to te and his right hand came curling told me this in confidence. It was up from his hip. And then Corfor your ears, really. He was dova laughed. His clenched fist afraid—some yokels are smart—dropped at his side: that if he called you up some one "I guess you're right, Grady," he might listen in on your wire. So-

Cordova looked at him.

"I guess I'm over its Fred," he "But why did Jeb Stone"—
plied. "That is, if one ever gets Grady laughed. He looked at over knowing that one drove a man the adoring Miss Searles. He shook I mean—this is business, and" his head in bewilderment.
"Cunning, you're a great wom-

"Now wait a minute, young feldrawled Grady. an," he said to her. "You're right back being yellow months and months, you've been again. You said you were over it, exposed to this man's seductive in-Now-get over it. You had no fluence and haven't done a thing more to do with Ganley's death about it. I guess you were born to than I did. The man broke the marry me, and that's all there is to law. He—and that grand old guy, it." He turned back to Cordova. Dan Carmichael—tried to con you "You've got something, kid. The out of it. You wouldn't be conned. little girl you married saw you-You said you'd prosecute, that and that was that. Jeb Stone padyou'd do your duty. Is it your fault dled you—and he's your sworn that Ganley took what he thought ally. I like you myself. Well, Jeb was an easy way out? If that's so, figures there's some row on be-then every wrongdoer who kills himself is murdered by the officers he sides with Miss Deborah's husthe law."
"I suppose you're right, Fred. I what do we do?"

band, and there you are. Now, what do we do?"

"You know I am, Dick," inter-rupted the reporter. "Now, get that tession in your hands—what then? ternally in your head. Life can't You haven't forgotten that you're go on without death. It just doesn't, no longer in the office of the District Attorney, have you? You're tion doesn't continue without an Richard Cordova, attorney at law, of Miss Searles and Grady. They everlasting weeding out of the rot-ten apples. You didn't force Gan- "I hadn't forgotten," said Corprosecuting attorney would have the world to prevent me from givdone as you did. Now-what hap- ing it to you-for publication-is

He turned to Miss Searles.

"Nothing," said Grady dryly,
"Listen, Cunning," he said to
her, "I love you pahlenty. You
and I need each other like Scotch
needs soda. But every Mrs. Grady
has to learn something from every by know."

"Nothing," said Grady dryly,
"that jumps into the mind this moment. But Jeb can't hide that paper—Jeb can't withhold the disneeds soda. But every Mrs. Grady
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"Can, Miss Searles. Take them to—
the Tremayne. Give them to Mrs.
Cordova. Come on, Fred."
"I'll be with you," said Grady.
"I'll be with you," said Grady.
"And Cordova took the hint and
waited in the corridor outside And has to learn something from every you know."
Mr. Grady. And that is that if the

Busy Bee Milonski, Student and Athlete

B EE MILONSKI started out to study law and become a Po-lish patriot, but what troubles

In the meantime Miss Milonski— Washington, because I intended to Falcon Nest. Her father is a lead-her full name, by the way, is Bo- be a lawyer; or rather, I wanted to er in the organization, was one of instructions to Polish children in or so, something always thwarted Madison, Ill., on Wednesday nights, me.

spends Thursday nights practicing "My father was a very patriotic

St. Louis Candidate for Olympic Honors Works in a Bank, Studies Law and Teaches Gymnastics but Still Finds Time to Practice Track and Field Events.

her full name, by the way, is Bo
zena Wanita Irena Milonski, which
takes too long say—she lives
with her parents at 914 Madison
street, works at the Cass Bank and
Trust Co. as Polish interpreter,
switchboard relief girl, and so on,
and devotes her evenings to
numerous activities with the Polish people of St. Louis. Among lot of the Polish patriots. They
other things she holds several
championships in the National Polish Falcons, takes gymnasium
work on Tuesday night, plays with
Washington. I had to quit because
the Falcons' Drum and Bugle Corps
on Friday nights, gives gymnasium
ing me on, and so losek in a year
instructions to Polish children in or so, something always thwarted

with the Paderewski Singing So- Pole. He was exiled to Siberia ciety, and at the bank gives the with grandmother when he was



that Miss Searles, horror-eyed, was standing close to Grady, chael's camp. At the conclusion a quiet, musical voice—but has to St. Louis." and the reporter's arm was about her.

"I killed Ganley," said Cordova slowly. The words issued from his mouth almost without his volition: he heard them, but hardly realized.

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be there by 3 o'clock."

"We get down to Warumkeg as for the telephone, and in a moment was speaking to someone whom he addressed as "Kipper." "And what do you do with it

"You'll do it?" he said finally "O K, meet you in half an hour." the Tremayne and was connected with his own apartment.

"Deborah, this is Dick. Some thing has happened. I'm leaving for Warumkeg by plane."

"Uncle? Is anything wrong"-"Your uncle is all right," he assured her. "But- Deborah, I officially-as a newspaper man, I can't talk over the telephone. I-"Was right, Dick," said the other. don't even know that Ganley's I'll be back tomorrow, anyway, dead, much less what else I'd told and"—

"I'm going with you," she an-

"Please, Deb. I don't want you. "All right," she said. "If you'll quarrel with Uncle Dan" Cordova hesitated

"I can't promise that. We might -quarrel. But-I hope not." "You're pretty mysterious," she

"I'm sorry," he said. "If you're lonesome, perhaps Milly Cragin "I won't be lonesome," she said. "For me?" he persisted.

"If there should happen to b people listening, Dick, then I'm devastated at the thought of you

"But otherwise?"-"I'm sorry. Sorrier than I can ever make you understand, Dick."

"Good-by," he said stiffly. ten apples. You didn't force Gan-ley to suicide. His own actions dova. "But if Jeb Stone hands me own speech had not been lover-like" could not have heard what Deb had said, of course, but still-his forced him to it. Any other honest that confession there's nothing in at least it had not been the speech of a lover whose love is returned.

"Get all my private papers and (JUNE 6 to AUG. 28)

waited in the corridor outside. And as he waited he mused bitterly on Mr. Grady. And that is that is the little darling opens her ruby lips to spiil anything she ever hears, Mr. Grady is apt to clout her so plane will take us down there longer than Cordova had known Eighth and elive.

We should Deborah. But the course of true

"Sure-I know it. But I wanted impression she never gets tired or 18 years old. No, it was not for beat at the base of his brain, something that beat in rhythm, and bick to be sure of it. Come on, loses a fresh neatness.

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Dick to be sure of it. Come on, loses a fresh neatness. Succinctly, Cordova informed the speaks Polish fluently; well enough wasn't free, and everybody's land newspaper man of his talk with to recognize a Pole over the tele- was taken away from them. After-Ganley and Carmichael, and of phone. And has not a trace of ac- ward he went to Warsaw, and

"I took the prelegal course at intends organizing into another

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ME CARGLE LOMBARD

"The SPECKLED BAND"

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record in the broad jump. Of however, was uninjured and rose course Stella has it all over me to her feet and continued the race, now, but I was real proud of that." whereat Miss Milonski gave chase, She has "always been with the and finished in the lead. Falcons, of course," but had little chance to go in for sports in school. Some baseball, and then at Washington hockey, archery,

discus throwing. No track work, coaching the squad for the West-there, and she doesn't go in much ern Women's Athletic Club for the for track work now. It wasn't un- W. A. A. U. women's track and til she began to compete in the big field meet here June 18. She is meets that she began to specialize, training at the same time for the Her strong field is the hurdles; national Olympic tryouts, and if she is national Falcon champion in successful there will be eligible for the Olympic games. She spends "Of course, Stella Walsh holds two hours daily, after work, at all the running records. Let me training, except Sundays and Mon-see, I hold the record for the Fal-days. cons in the broad jump (she pon-dered and named them slowly, the to win the Olympic event. How-

high jump, javelin, disc, shotput- ever, she has no ambition to make those make five, don't they? That's a career of athletics. She has been all. I was in the W. A. A. U. meet with the bank three years, likes it last year, but did nothing in that, there, and would like some day to I think I came in third in the high be able to go to Poland. Perhaps, sometime in the future, she may Among her honors are the win- have a chance to try for the Kosning of the high jump and the ciusko Fund, which provides for javelin throw in the national Polish the exchange of students between Alliance meet at Toledo, O., in the Poland and the United States. summer of 1930. In that meet she Miss Milonski does not give the

competed with girls from America, impression of being an athlete, aside from her fresh vitality. She Miss Milonski's most recent vic- is rather tall, not unduly pretty, but tory was at the Missouri Valley dis- attractive and with a decided pertrict Olympic tryouts May 13 at Co- sonality, has blonde hair of shoullumbia, when she won the 80-meter der length, and apparently prefers low hurdle event. She won it in green as a color. Her fingers are 16.7 seconds, which is slow time, so long and siender that it is easier but considered far from her best, to think of them as used for the For while Miss Milonski and Elnora piano or violin, than for tossing a Kichen, of Arbyrd, Mo., were near- discus or javelin. Certainly she ing the line, Miss Kichen fell. In- does not appear a girl who at 17 stead of continuing to the end, Bee hoped to devote her life to being a univalrously stopped and offered Polish patriot.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN BELMAR Ent of KINGSHIGHWAY Also LAUREL and HARDY

n Jac E. Brown in "Fire Save My Child." Ja men Cagney in "TAXI."

LEE "ARSENE LUPIN," Lion John Barrymore. "The E-

"UNION DEPOT" & "LAST FLIGHT." Short subjects. Guest Nite, 2 for 1.

By Mary Graham

Climbing Chambis John and Peggy and Aprises, the Magic Maker, dered into Russia, they wolves and mink and other bers of the furry family But now the pilot ca and took them into the plane wi he headed in the direct Swiss Alps, and soon they la The Magic Maker had rops they could be attached to

other and be of help in case of Almost at once they saw a mo er chamois teaching her young jump and leap from one ap peak to another. Then they lessons in jumping from one n peak to another lower down. this they practiced jumping a

"They're wonderful!" John dmiringly. The chamois a certainly were sure-footed and greatest heights with huge dep between did not bother these m bers of the rock antelope famil

"They're also cousins, a nur of times removed, of our mountain goats," Surprises, Magic Maker, explained. " Bu time to go now. I think we'd ter take a short flight to Scool before leaving this part of world." In Scotland they saw the be

ful wild red deer, and were they had arrived just before deer had dressed in their best.
"Our suits are brighter in plained, and then they led John Peggy through the highlands Scotland, where they met gre and other wild birds, while Magic Maker waited for them "Our pilot is waiting," St said, as they met him once m "We're off for South America. South America is the next stor





SEW WHITE WAY Cardo Cortes. "Units Garden," Ronald Column

Tarzan, the Ape Man

heeler & W. fri Crasy." A rejia Young i

*TARKAN THE APE IS & PORTY Shamon "HOTEL CONTINENTS

O'Fallon

QUEENS

Red Wing

ROBIN

"SIN'S PAY DAY"

Y DEAR MRS. CARR I love a certain boy in the neighbor-hood and once while we were ns over the Free Bridge, I ed to the water and said. "I er if it would hurt much to down there.".

answered earnestly, "Why, d you attempt such a thing?" When we are out at meetings or an auditorium practicing songs coming events. he watches me constantly. But the funny thing is t he pays a lot of attent in the neighborhood whom He never speaks to her in d but when they are alone babble all the time. metimes he gets very senti

a longing look. Do you think, frankly if I am foolish. DOWNHEARTED.

ping in the river, are those are least likely to do it. That cheap way of currying favor who indulge in that kind of realize what a large element outempt is mixed with the symhy they would stop such a silly

inced that the young man will hatever that is). He probably s you very much and would not your company and have such times if he did not. Why at that, until he

swered by the foregoing. EAR MRS. CARR: Can you tell

ne of a book from which I can get outdoor games of all kinds!

will find "Community Recby Elsom, an excellent for all kinds of outdoor ac

EAR MRS. CARR: About six ceeks ago I gave a party. 1 spared no expense to make it coess. I knew only two of the but asked them to bring two heir girl friends and, since they have steady boy friends, I inthem too. The party seemed ome off pretty well, but since I have received no return inn from any of the eight peo-Since these four couples al-

y abould have invited me someand again invited the two girls I thew best over for bridge. The light before they called up saying hey would be unable to come, but

What shall I do? The snup, Mrs.

be there by 3 o'clock."

love was running smoothly for the lacy weave is very chic with the reporter, where as for himself. • octton frock of lacy meshes.

(Continued Tomorrow). (T | A | | 12:15 to (Copyright, 1982.) 25e 1:00 to 6:00 AMUSEMENTS Mesh Hosiery The Whole Show on the Screen The Picture Extraordi-nary! Don't Dare to Miss It! Lisle mesh hosiery is particularly II FOREST PARK C mart with tailored or sports shoes. MIGHLAND 3 Cordova picked up the telephone The mesh is exquisitely sheer and "If you get hold of it?" asked as Grady put it down. He called gives the semblance of silk hosiery JOHN FREE ENTERTAINMENT without being too dressy. A new With PAUL MUNI-ANN DVORAK-KAREN MORLEY BARRYMORE Also LAUREL and HARDY In "THE MUSIC BOX" of Laugh.
"TROOT FISHING"—OTHER SUBJECTS CHILLED AIR COOLING SYSTEM PHOTOPLAY THEATERS 3-3:45; 4-4:45; 8-8:45; 9-9:45; 10-10:4 "STATE'S ATTORNEY" I have often noticed that the CLARK'S SCHOOL OF THE DANCE HELEN TWELVETREES TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX 35c Admission to Dance Pavilion 35c Erira! BING CROSSY Singing on the Sereen THER ATTRACTIONS DANCING FREE Tonight Is Ladies' Night LADIES FREE TO FLOOR American Penny Nite. Greta Nissen MELVIN Paul Lukas in "Str. 2000 S. 12th Also "Way Back Home." 2012 Chipp-wa ROBINSON in "TWO SECONDS" Michigan ASHLAND REX | "PROBATION" Ambassador's Made Louis Stage Show "TARZAN. THE APE MAN' JOHN BOLES With 5 Great Acts

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several sports.

jump, something like that."

Poland, France and Canada.

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NEW CONGRESS PAGEANT SEST DA MANCHESTER 40

"HEART OF NEW YORK" with Geo. Sidney. Also "MISLEADING LADY" with Claudette Colbert.

MAPLEWOOD SHAW

Manries Chevaller in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU," & Benny Rubin Comedy.

MRS. CARR: I am the "selfish wife," "Fare Pleigh" wrote you about in Monday's

the mother of two children

The trips with his friends mend are all very nice for my

isband, but he has never yet pro-ded a trip for his family beyond

ing distance of home. And the

feel their father's neglect

ich, and though we would

Work has been neglect-

e lost all our life's savings

e been working for three

with decent clothes. My hus-

can, Mrs. Carr. S. E. L. M.

I do not think your testimony

"Fare Pleigh" much of a

But it may do good to hear

mania. Of course your

carried here and there, but

an, seeing this, should have

le conscience and some judg-

mselves. Have them get jobs

d of himself, and give him

robably you could learn of glee

DEAR MRS. CARR: I love

certain boy in the neighbor-

But the funny thing is

vs a lot of attention to a

he neighborhood whom I

He never speaks to her in

bble all the time

kly if I am foolish.

out when they are alone

mes he gets very senti-

with me and of a sudden he

onging look. Do you think,

r, he loves me? And tell

often noticed that the

who hint, darkly, about

g in the river, are those

least likely to do it. That

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sympathy. But I judge if

lize what a large element

they would stop such a silly

what you say, I am not

that the young man will

with this "longing look" er that is). He probably

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ur company and have such

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last question is. I believe,

by the foregoing.

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o indulge in that kind of

DOWNHEARTED.

shoulder whenever he ap-

you ask c

le place, all he seems to is automobile trips with to like me. Shall I invite them

again?

and's income is less than \$100 nth, and because he works in lace with this friend, he will ake an effort for a better the series of these people whatever you do. Extend no more invitations

ke an effort for a better job. may be a little something that will

provide myself and chil- tient. The less notice you take of

always manages to get good agreeable but a trifle distant. Cul-

Please give me any advice whether you are or not. It is a

will give them the habit of Olive Street road. Pleasant Valng themselves and taking ley, too, is an excellent picnic responsibility. Meanwhile, place, though perhaps it is not ac-

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl 16 years old. Owing to the change of attitude on

our children in the future. the part of my parents, I am al-

AR MRS. CARR: Please tell who I am much in love, only once

king singing lessons at with other boys, that I am to

down there."
answered earnestly, "Why, any, and ask your mother's any, and ask your mother's

Peels
 Plot of ground
 Article
 Plant used for soap

13. Light open cotton fabric

14. Negative answer

answer 15. Feast 17. Light bed 18. Like

25. Having organs of hearing

43. Above 44. Gluts 46. Worthless:

47. Cover

35. The one who goes first
37. Sufficient: poet 48. Purposes
38. Dinner course 60. Exists

51. Great Lake

clothes: My doctor says my run-lown physical condition is from appearance of having a good time,

Martha Carr:

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

the snub the better; that is, be

mean trait, but one often only too

evident, that friends undervalue

you when they think you are de-

pendent upon them.

cessible by street car.

to meet them. MARY M.

extra ones if possible. Join some

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

Exercise and Constipation ODERN medicine has inherited from time past a rich her-itage of facts and fiction, of common saws and proverbs.

about disease causation, prevention

Quite frequently, these empir-ical observations that are based on

experience- contain a substantia

kernel of truth. Others express

only apparently related causes and

Many of the empirical observa-tions have been shown correct by

constination has been taken for

standard works on personal hy-

A substantial portion of the

prevalence of constipation has been

charged to our sedentary life. This

viewpoint has been expressed as

clinical and experimental study. The relationship of exercise

granted and repeated in

and treatment.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Climbing Chamois

S John and Peggy and Str

prises, the Magic Maker, wan
dered into Russia, they me wolves and mink and other mer pers of the furry family. But now the pilot came

nd took them into the plane whi he headed in the direction of th The Magic Maker had ropes they could be attached to car other and be of help in case one o them should slip.

Almost at once they saw a moth er chamois teaching her young jump and leap from one snow peak to another. Then they had lessons in jumping from one his peak to another lower down. Aft this they practiced jumping acros great chasms.

"They're wonderful!" John sai admiringly. The chamois camin certainly were sure-footed and the greatest heights with huge depth between did not bother these me bers of the rock antelope family "They're also cousins, a nu

"They're also cousins, of our wild of times removed, of our wild mountain goats," Surprises, the Macic Maker, explained. "But it' Magic Maker, explained. "But it' time to go now. I think we'd bet ter take a short flight to Scotland before leaving this part of th world.'

In Scotland they saw the beaut ful wild red deer, and were told they had arrived just before the deer had dressed in their best. "Our suits are brighter in ummer time," the red deer ex lained, and then they led John and Peggy through the highlands cotland, where they met grou and other wild birds, while th Magic Maker waited for them. "Our pilot is waiting," Surpri said, as they met him once me We're off for South America. Ye

outh America is the next stop! PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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NEW WHITE WAY Cardo Cortez. "Unho Garden," Ronald Colmai 6th & Hickory O'Fallon W. Florissant at Alice "Tarzan, the Ape Man"

OZARK Robt. Montgomery in 'BI THE FLESH IS WEAR Also "CORSAIR". AR MRS. CARR: Can you tell Pauline | James Cagney in "TAXI."

BILL BOYD in "CARNIVAL BOAT."

of a book from which I can toutdoor games of all kinds? J. B. PRINCESS THEA, and SKY DOME in 'A Woman Commands 2841 Pestalozzi Also "Prestige". find "Community Rec-Elsom, an excellent all kinds of outdoor ac-

> MRS. CARR: About six ago I gave a party. I no expense to make it I knew only two of the girl friends and, since they steady boy friends, I inm too. The party seemed off pretty well, but since ave received no return in-

from any of the eight peo-nce these four couples al-out Sunday nights, I think eeks ago I grew desperate in invited the two girls I over for bridge.

The efore they called up saying ould be unable to come, but

shall I do? The snub, Mrs.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"Be Careful, Sir"

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



OF COURSE, I SHALL PAY THE DENTIST FOR THE TOOTH, AND SINCE HE FANCIES IT TURTLEBACK! ... TURTLEBACK! I MUST REMEMBER THAT NAME ... A LOW FELLOW NO DOUBT, I'LL HAVE THE MUSEUM BUT IF HE SUCCEEDS IN PREPARE A REPLICA OF SEIZING THAT TOOTH I SHALL IT FOR HIM PAY HIM WELL AND SCIENCE WILL BE HIS DEBTOR ...!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Story of College Athletics

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

"Lack of vigorous outdoor exercise insufficient intake of water. the eating of soft cooked foods, a concentrated meat diet, as well as in the diet, and neglect of the bowconstipation.

"In most cases, therefore, it is a preventable condition and there are few in which benefit will not result from proper diet and exer-

The exercise part of this advised remedy has been recently subjected to study at the Y. M. C. A. College Laboratory for Physiologic Research in Physical Education in Chicago.

These studies reveal that evercise does, in some manner cause the increased movement of the

The effect seems to be produced through the agency of certain sympathetic nerves. This observation rules out the

heretofore current explanation of the beneficial effects of exercise on bowel movement, namely, that exercise has a massaging action on the large and small intestines It would appear, rather, that the increased tone and movement of the large intestine is simply the

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cless enough for a man without
mily responsibilities to get this
dding mania. Of course your At 5:00(chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WGW
KSD—"Weighing Sound" (chain. KRLD). and shouldn't be weak enough but into the country.

M. L. Also WMAQ, WSM, KOA). Orestes H. Caldwell, former Federal concert orchestra, male quartet Radio Commissioner, will conduct (chain. Also WLS, WSM). Gene There are so many beautiful another of his scientific broadcasts. Arnold, narrator. spots in Forest Park, wild enough. He will use an "electric ear," or too, that since you must go on a sound meter, designed to measure street car, I should think you or "weigh" the intensity of voices children are out of school, might find these adequate. Howthey can begin taking care ever, there are many desirable instruments, the trill of a bird, the places at Creve Coeur and as far roar of a railroad train and other out as the Missouri River on the

sounds. KMOX-Children's program. KWK-Singing Lady (chain). WIL-Trio and Ed Wacker. WEW-Talk.

At 5:10. KSD-Ball scores. At 5:15. KSD-Sonata recital (chain

Joseph Stopak, violinist, and Josef KMOX-Piano recital. KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

if there are any glee clubs in a great while. My mother and father have told me I must go out At 5:30. but would like to get more goung to go steady—to which I KSD-Musical Revelries. KWK - The Stebbins Boys TOM. agree.

Now my trouble is, how to meet Also WENR, WSM). s or some singing societies other boys and get back into cir-KMOX — Easy Aces, bridge organizations are in touch the church as there is no organizaomedy (chain). WEAF-Cliff Edwards, "Ukele

tion for young people and there doesn't seem to be any other way At 5:45. KSD-The Goldbergs, comedy Haven't you some girl friends who are interested in sports? Why not learn to play tennis and get up over the Free Bridge, I to the water and said. "I if it would hurt much to bring their boy friends and some

WIL-Dinner Concert. At 6:00.

KSD-String quartet (chain). answered earnestly, why, you attempt such a thing?" any, and ask your mother's friends about new acquaintances: I am sure they would not misjudge or criticise you for that.

KSD—String quartet (chain).

KMOX—Bath Club program, featuring Irving Kaufman, baritone, and Roger White's orchestra

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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gentleman
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WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, Ike." (Chain.) WDAF). Magyar Dalok Lehar Czardas Orchestra, Monti

(chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW. We'll Always Be Swethearts WDAF). KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM, WFAA).

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11. Famous

18. Weapons

31. Boy
32. That which is lent
34. Long drink: colloq.
36. Puffs up
38. Not hollow
39. Dispatch boat
41. Portable

knight
51. Type measure
53. Note of the
scale
54. Thoroughfare:
abbr.

shelters

The Gondoliers Nevin
Neapolitan Barcarole Mowre's
Spanish Gypsv Dance Mowrey's
Orchestra.
KWK—Wiener Minstrels (chain.

Also WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA) Gene Arnold, master of ceremo nies; Mac McLoud and Clifford Soubier, end men: Bill Childs, 1305 James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris, Roy Shield's band. WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

KWK - Morgan L. Eastman's

KMOX-Singing' Sam (chain, Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO).

At 6:30.

KSD — Lawrence Tibbett, bari-

tone, and Daly's orchestra (chain,

Also WMAQ, WOW, WDAF,

"Wanting You." "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." "Sons of the Vagabonds." "O Du Mein Holder Abendstern" and "On the Road to Man-dalay."

KWK — Death Valley Days

drama (chain. Also WLS, KOA).

"The Death Valley Chuckawalla."

(chain. Also WGN, WCCO).

WIL-Sparklers.

KMOX - Kate Smith, songs

At 6:45.

KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle and

Bud (chain. Also WGN, WCCO,

At 7:00.

WIL-Transit News.

WHO).

KMBC).

and Claire Madgette, soprano (chain. Also WGN).

KMOX - The Street Singer KMBC).

(chain. Also WCCO, WOWO, WIL-Sport Review. At 7:30.

to Colorado. prano, soloist.

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Moonlight on the Colorado.....King

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Orchestra....Stringfield

Dawn

Curran

WMAQ, WLW).

KMOX-Parisian concert (chain, Also WGN, WBBM). Pierce Brug-

At 7:45. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

lan as master of ceremonies. (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ

Freddie Rich will conduct. WIL-Barn dance music.

WJZ-Three Graces (chain). KWK-Dave Wright, tenor, and orchestra.

(chain. Also WENR, WOC. WDAF. WFAA, WSD). KWK-Love Songs and Waltzes, with Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan

WIL-Allister Wylle, pianist. WGN-Melodies in Crosswords. KWK-Songs of Today and Yesterday, Alvin Griesidieck, tenor. WJZ-McCravy Brothers (chain) At 9:00.

KSD-Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WWJ, WEAF). KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF. WSM).

KMOX-Ernest Hutchesson, pianist, and concert orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO, KFAB).

Overture to "Rosamunde" Schubert
Prelude, Coriege and Air de Danse
from "L'Enfant Prodigue" Debussy
In Autumn from "Woodland
Sketches" MacDowell
Ankelus, from Symphony No. 3. Hadley
Pizzleato, Polka Strauss
Marche Militaire Schubert
WII Jeckson's Orchestra WIL-Jackson's Orchestra. At 9:15.

KSD-Vincent Lopez's dance orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WJZ). KMOX—The Time Blenders and Lanny Ross, tenor (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, WABC, WLAC). KWK-Dumont's orchestra with Norman Brokenshire.

At 9:30. KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony Wons and Orchestra (chain, Also WGN, WCCO, WOWO, WLAC). Program of requests. WABC-Noble Sissle's Orchestra (chain).

WENR, WJZ-Piano Moods (chain).

KFUO—Drama, "Queen Esther."
KYW—"Padded Fists." At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat WWJ, WSM, WEAF-Cab Callo-

way's Orchestra (chain). Ada Ward, crooner. WENR-Earl Hines' Orchestra (chain). At 10:00.

KFUO - Young People's pro-KMOX-Gus Arnheim's orches tra (chain). KWK-John Harrington.

WIL-Jackson's orchestra. WEAF-WDAF-Dream Singer; Buddy Roger's orchestra (chain). At 10:15.

KWK-Lange's Orchestra. WJZ - Joe Reberts' orchestra At 10:30.

KSD - Harry Reser's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WSM). KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra. KMOX - Dance orchestra and

WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO -Madriquera's orchestra (chain). At 11:00.

WIL-Around Town KWK-Jansen's orchestra. At 11:30. KWK-Jansen's orchestra

At 11:30. KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra At 11:45. KMOX-Song parade.

At 12:15.

KMOX-Organ.

7:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Popular 7:15 a. m. KSD-Laugh Club. KMOX-Woody Klose. KWK - Dad and

WFAA, WSD).

KWK—Love Songs and Waltzes, WKW—Love Songs and Waltzes, With Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan Liebarfeld's string orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WIL—Organ recital.

At 8:45.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge, com-ddy (chain. Also WBBM).

HOUT POTENTAME, HOUT POTENTAME, KWK—Take program, KMOX—Orchestra, KWK—Take program, KMOX—Real Coorge Washington, to make the complete of the Day.

KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WIL—Organ recital.

At 8:45.

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11:45 a. m. KMOX-Program. WIL-Le-

11:45 a. m. KMOX—Program. WIL—Legion program.

12:00 m. KSD—Merry Madcans. KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. WIL—Studio orchestra.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. Behn. ke. KMOX—Movie star revue. ke. KMOX—Movie star revue. legion by the star revue. legion legio GIRLS.

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Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olsen's orchestra (chain. Also WIL-Jackie Archer, Rhythn

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49. Title of a Hobos, Allister Wylie. non, tenor, and Alice Remsen, so

At 8:06-KSD-National Radio Forum chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHAS, KWK-Serenade, with Bob No-

KDKA). KMOX-The Columbians (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO, KMBC). At 8:15.

KSD-"Do You Remember?" or-

Liebarfeld's string orchestra Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 6:30 a, m. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Wangerin. Organ.

7:15 a. m. KSD—Laugh Club. RMUA—
Woody Klose. KWK — Dad and
Jean.
7:30 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.
KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book. RWS
8:00 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Be Banioleers. KMOX
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Commander Larabee. KWK—Clara.
Lu and Em. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Spealani Pete. KMOX
—Piano melodies. KWK—Our Dally
Food. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De. Rose.
KMOX—UL. S. Navy Band. KWK—
Mrs. Goudies. WIL—Sercinaders.
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WEMOX—WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Your Child. KWK—
Mrs. Goudies. WIL—Sercinaders.
KMOX—Office Roy Antics.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Household. Institute.
KMOX—Office Roy Antics.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Marine Band. KMOX
—Helen Board. soprano. KWK—
Though the Looking Glass. WIL
9:45 a. m. KSD—Circle program. KMOX
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aid to Be Ready to Pay \$60,000 Fine and Would Compromise \$9,000,000 Tax Claim.

NNOUNCEMENT BY HIS ATTORNEY

4.000,000 Mentioned as Amount, Man Who Fled During Teapot Dome Inquiry, May Pay.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ndent of the Post-

VASHINGTON, May 24.- Harry ntry in 1923 to escape testifying that fact has been made in New k and Washington by his coun-George Gordon Battle.

lis medicine will involve payent of a \$60,000 fine for disreding a Federal Court summons testify against his old friend, arry Sinclair. It will also involve ment of a case of income tax rasion in which he is liable to pen-ties totaling \$9,000,000. If, as his orney hopes, the Government lagree to settle this case for a romise payment (\$4,000,000 been mentioned), and proceed further, Blackmer can escape r penalty.

for nine years the one-time pple Creek lawyer has wandered but the capitals and watering of Europe. But 'Light rse Harry." the swashbuckling moter of pioneer days in the fields, is in his sixtles now, and nts to come home.

Fall Granted Lease lackmer was not involved by revelations in the original Tea-Dome investigation, conducted enator Walsh (Dem.) of Mona, in 1923 and 1924. That phase the inquiry resulted mainly in disclosure that Edward L. leny had sent \$100,000 to Secry Fall in "a little black bag" ut the time Fall secretl; granthim a lease of the Elk Hills ry Sinclair, who had obtained ast on the Teapot Dome requestions, but there was no ection between the two leases pt that Fall granted both of

evidence which involved kmer and his associates and h showed conclusively that uption had entered into ot Dome lease, was dug out by n J. Roberts, who had been med special Government counsel et the case, and who subsequently no elevated to the United States K eme Court.

cause of the caution exercised Mexican clerk in an El Paso k. Roberts and his assistants fe able to get the serial numbers v ertain Liberty bonds which had ed through Secretary Fall's acnt. After months of painstak-investigation, the bonds were ed eventually to the New York ount of a Canadian corporation.

Continental Trading Co., Ltd. Lawyer Went to Africa. his seemed so remote from any consible connection with the oil fil s that Roberts and his mei e discouraged and almost ready uit, but they decided to see the through. Accordingly they ined an order from a Toronto to examine H. S. Osler, the adian lawyer who organized the Organized The poration. Their in(rest was mptly revived when poler first ided "lawyer's privilege" against compelled to testify, and in fled to Africa to avoid furguestioning.

investigators started to get end story, however, when they end the testimony of A. E. sei phries. The latter was a Tex- to deatter who had struck it He told how he had cou-to sell \$3,333,333 barrels of o the Continental Trading Co.
h almost immediately conted to resell it at a profit of 25
a a barrel to the Midwest Re-Co., a subsidiary of Standard diana. The Prairie Oil & Gas

and another company cou-ed jointly by Sinclair and In-Standard. Standard, amazing thing was the dis-

was arranged and guaran-by the very men to whose panies the oil was resola, ely, Robert W. Stewart, head indiana Standard; Blackmer, of the Midwest; James ell, head of the Prairie, and